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**Robert Powell**

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**From:** Robert Powell  
**To:** Paul Warner  
**Subject:** Note from a literary detective  
**Date:** Friday, May 21, 1999 9:04AM

In a recent e-mail about URLS you remarked: "It's a brave new world."

And so Huxley and his brave new world have been floating around in my subconscious mind in recent days.

Last Sunday, in the first of a two-part dramatization on PBS of Defoe's "The Adventures and Misadventures of Moll Flanders," as Moll and her second husband arrive in America, the narrator remarks: "And so Moll Flanders and her new husband arrived in their brave new world." (I may not have the quotation exactly right, but it did end with "their brave new world.")

My guess is that Huxley got his title from that sentence in Defoe. From Microsoft's Bookshelf, I have just now learned that Huxley borrowed "pneumatic" girls (in "Brave New World") from T. S. Eliot's "Whispers of Immortality." Maybe Huxley was a frequent "borrower"--which is not necessarily a fault.

Another "discovery" that I have never seen discussed in print is the fact that G. B. Shaw got his title for "Arms and the Man" from the opening sentence of Virgil's "Aeneid" ("This is a tale of arms and of a man.").

In the grand scheme of things, such "small" facts are, perhaps, very unimportant. They are, nevertheless, interesting.



**Robert Powell**

**From:** Paul Warner  
**To:** Robert Powell  
**Subject:** RE: Note from a literary detective  
**Date:** Friday, May 21, 1999 10:35AM

I often think that Shakespeare once needed a new comedy for some very important audience and that he needed it right away. To meet the deadline, he took a tragedy that was never performed, rewrote some parts and changed the ending around so that no one got killed, and then he called this new "comedy" *The Tempest*.

I don't know whether Huxley had read Defoe, but I'm sure Huxley was deliberately alluding to Shakespeare when he settled on the title *Brave New World*. I believe that Huxley's novel is, in a way, a restoration of Shakespeare's original draft of the "tragedy" rewritten as *The Tempest*.

Huxley had to be alluding to Shakespeare. Throughout Huxley's novel, the works of Shakespeare are used as a definite icon of man's potential for nobility, grace, and freedom.

The novel's protagonist, the savage, had learned to read using Shakespeare (and the Bible) as his primary texts. When he is brought out of the reservation and into "civilized" society as its new darling, the savage walks the streets and marvels at what he first believes is a grand achievement in the evolution of humanity. I think it's then that the savage remarks by quoting from *The Tempest*, and it's that quote that clearly establishes the exact lineage of the novel's title:

"O, wonder!  
 How many goodly creatures are there here!  
 How beauteous mankind is! O brave new world,  
 That has such people in't!"  
 --Miranda in Act 5, Scene 1

Did you ever read *Brave New World*? It's a very dark and disturbing exploration of what it means to be free and what it means to be a human being.

Did you ever read *The Tempest*? As dramatic propositions, Miranda and Prospero (and, perhaps even more so, Caliban) raise some very dark and disturbing questions about what it means to be free and what it means to be a human being.

As the savage in Huxley's novel eventually came to discover, the works of Shakespeare--the savage's old touchstone for beauty and truth--had been outlawed in his brave new world! Civilized society had come to recognize Shakespeare's works as primitive writings capable of inspiring nothing but civil unrest. Any literature other than escapist pulp and state-sanctioned pornography was treated the same way. Of course, the Bible, too, had been denounced as dangerous and was declared illegal--thoroughly denigrated and censored right out of circulation.

Thus, whenever I use the expression "brave new world," I always intend for it to carry with it--at least in my own mind--a very cynical undertone.

"Tis new to thee."  
 --Prospero's commentary on his daughter's observation

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**From:** Robert Powell  
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**Subject:** RE: Note from a literary detective  
**Date:** Friday, May 21, 1999 11:23AM

Very interesting.

I've never read "The Tempest." My guess is that it was at least 30 years ago, maybe longer, that I read "Brave New World." Apparently I have forgotten much of the book. I guess it's time for me to re-read "Brave New World."

Huxley surely must have been alluding to "The Tempest" and not to "Moll Flanders." And Defoe must also have been alluding to the world described by Miranda in "The Tempest."

Thank you for opening the door to "The Tempest."

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"O, wonder!

How many goodly creatures are there here!

How beauteous mankind is! O brave new world,

That has such people in't!"

--Miranda in Act 5, Scene 1 of The Tempest

# MOOSIC GRANGE 1041

May 25, 1999

Dear Fellow Grangers:

Let's meet at the Grange Hall this coming Saturday morning , May 29<sup>th</sup>, at 11 A.M. and see if we can get ourselves organized again.

I haven't been by the Grange Hall in a while, so I don't know where we stand on grass cutting. The grass may well be knee-high by this time. I will bring a lawn mower with me on Saturday morning and cut the grass (if necessary).

We should also plan on doing some spring cleaning and sweeping inside the grange hall itself.

Let's also plan on having a no-frills lunch. I'll bring a couple of packages of hot dogs. We'll need: hot dog rolls, mustard, sauerkraut (perhaps), potato chips, Coca Cola or sodas, several plastic jugs of water, a package of cookies.

If you can be there, please come. If you can't be there, say a prayer for those of us who are doing are best to keep the Moosic Grange alive (which is not an easy process).

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell  
282-5197

## Memorial Park, Carbondale

Up to the time when Carbondale's first city hall was erected, in 1852, the lots on which the present-day City Hall and Memorial Park are located were a desolate wasteland that was occasionally used by baseball players and the many circuses that visited Carbondale. These lots were also used as a training ground by the local militia and were known as "the parade ground."

In the 1880s, under the leadership of the William H. Davies Post 187 of the G.A.R., an appeal was made to the public for funds to erect a fence around "the parade ground" and to erect a G. A. R. monument and fountain on the site. The total cost of creating Memorial Park was \$4,645.09, the city giving \$1,000.

On May 30, 1885, the Civil War monument in Memorial Park was dedicated, and the park was opened to the public. Under the direction of Jay Sara, the monument was restored in 1985 by the Memorial Day Committee, the Historical Society, and civic-minded citizens. A plaque honoring Patrick De Lacey is attached to the Civil War monument. DeLacey was a member of the 143<sup>rd</sup> Pennsylvania Artillery and was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The G.A.R. fountain, with an allegorical figure on the second level, once stood between the Civil War monument and Main Street. A watering trough was later installed at the edge of the park, on Main Street.

On Washington's birthday in 1894, in ceremonies conducted in Alumni Hall in Carbondale High School, Paul Berton of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 200, donated an American flag and pole to the park commissioners for Memorial Park. The flag was accepted by Mayor Eli E. Hendrick on behalf of the park commissioners.

At the front of the Park, there are monuments in memory of the veterans of the Spanish American War, World Wars I and II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, and Congressional Medal of Honor winner Lt. Joseph R. Sarnoski, 1915-1943.

At the east end of the Park stands the Christopher Columbus memorial, which was erected by the Carbondale Columbus Day Association on October 12, 1959.

Flower boxes were installed in Memorial Park in the 1980s by the Carbondale Historical Society and the Park became the site of summer concerts in the park by the Crystal Band of Scranton.

On April 7, 1995, trees forming an outdoor classroom in Memorial Park were dedicated in memory of Deanna Dietz.



May 19, 1999

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Financial Services Consultant  
National Financial Services Center

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## Cast

(In order of appearance)

Janet.....Abby Lee  
Bernard.....James Knapp  
Bertha.....Becky Lee Murray  
Bert.....Stephen Bresset  
Robert.....Dr. Peter Pettinato  
Jacqueline.....Melissa Bevacqua  
Judith.....Dina Piepoli

The action of the play takes place in Bernard's apartment  
near Orly Airport in Paris.

### ACT ONE

Scene 1: Morning

Scene 2: Afternoon

### TEN MINUTE INTERMISSION

### ACT TWO

Evening

Presented by special arrangement with Samuel  
French, Inc., New York

Please be courteous. Turn off all beepers, cell phones and  
alarms. Also, the taking of photos with flashes is strictly prohibited.

Occasionally the city's fire alarm may go off if there is a fire in  
the city during a performance. It is loud and annoying, but that's the  
price we pay being next door to the Carbondale Fire Company.

*The ACT*

*presents*



by  
Marc Camoletti  
adapted by  
Saverio Cross  
Americanized and Directed by  
Dr. Peter Pettinato

May 1999

**The Daily Grind**

63 River Street  
Carbondale PA

*With Joe  
Pascoe &  
Alice,  
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Very new to  
we are the  
future  
from  
back  
good  
theater  
no  
Carbondale.*

## Area Community Theatre

Thanks to all who have donated money by becoming Benefactors, Angels, Sponsors, Patrons and Friends. Thanks for helping us keep our ticket prices at \$20.00 for the remainder of this season. If you would still like to contribute you TAX DEDUCTIBLE donation (we are a NON-PROFIT Organization), please fill out the enclosed form and give it to one of our servers.

The ACT presents N.E.Pa's first and only professional improv group starring Thomas Krause and Jeannine Luby, in the Chellino Room on May 28 at 8 PM. Price - \$5.00. Don't miss this unique performance.

### Auditions for "Greasepaint" - June 21 and 22

Available roles: Girlfriend (adult soprano; age 18-30), Kid (female, 10-20), chorus of males and females (ages 7 - 18). David LeBain is Sir, and Paul Cerra is Cocky (the role for which he was awarded the Silver Cup best actor award in 1981)

### Jerry Finnegan's Sister - July 15, 16, 18, 23, 24, and 25

with NEW cast members: Christopher Bresset and Dina Piepoli  
We're bringing this back because we don't want ANYONE to miss it again.

We still need new members to help with costumes, props, sets, publicity, and stage management. We REALLY need a customer who can sew to work with us. Please see me or one of our servers if you are interested.

## Our Servers are Volunteers, Gratuities would be greatly appreciated.

Visit our Web Site at  
[www.magic-web.com/theact](http://www.magic-web.com/theact)

*Paul A. Cerra*  
Executive Artistic Director



From the desk of  
Paul Cerra, Executive Artistic Director

Well, we are at the end of our Third season, and what a great three years it has been! We began with offering our productions for only two or three performances, because we were not certain how the theatre-going public would react. The success of our shows and fine dinners made our first year so very rewarding to all of us on the staff and the public showed its support again and again. We ended our season with six performances of **Don't Dress for Dinner**.

Our second season was both successful and wrought with disaster because of the destruction of our former location. We presented our first musical, the ever-so-successful **I Love My Wife**. I guess one can say that the show was "so hot" that the day after it closed, the place burned down!

After we relocated at River Street our reputation of excellent productions and dinners spread to include patrons from Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Moscow and Hawley. Over 1500 patrons have attended our productions.

We are now planning our Millennium season with absolutely, fabulously entertaining productions, beginning with the Tony Award winning musical, **Roar of the Greasepaint - Smell of the Crowd**, which will be our entry for the Greater Scranton Area's Mil-Arts-Ium project.

But I owe all our success for having the privilege of directing two fine young actors, Emily Bean and William Joseph Mussari, in (in my opinion) one of the BEST written, entertainingly funny and ultimately touching comedies, written by New England playwright (and personal friend of mine), Jack Neary. This play was so popular that we presented it in October 1996 and in February 1997, with a limited run of only 6 capacity performances. Over the three years we have acquired many patrons who have missed this marvelous production the first two offerings, so I decided to bring it back, one last time, this summer. Unfortunately the original two actors are not available, so I chose two of our most talented actors available to us: Christopher Bresset and Dina Piepoli, to play Brian Dowd and Beth Finnegan. We all are so excited about this encore production.

Please do NOT miss this final opportunity to see one of "America's best contemporary comedies, with enough chuck guffaws and belly laughs to please any patron." Make your reservations now!



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dear robert.. we had the most wonderful weekend in the big city.. three perfect days.. walked the island from top to bottom... saw three shows..

patricia neal sat right in front of us at one.. saw caberet at studio 54..

really good.. went to the american retrospective at the whitney.. very interesting.. had dim sum in chinatown on sunday am.. spent time in central

park.. chelsea and soho.. it is truly my favorite city... i did miss having you there..you are such a big part of my nyc impressions.. lots of love janice

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Dear SRP:

We missed you today at the wedding. Hope everything's OK.

The wedding was magnificent, but it would have been better with you there.

WBW



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# 1999-2000

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# Carbondale News

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## *Manarchuck hopes to make tending of Maplewood Cemetery a lifelong work*

By Tom Flannery

Joshua Manarchuck, 43 Williams Ave., always loved cemeteries for the peacefulness and serenity he experienced whenever he visited one of them. So when Carbondale Historical Society president S. Robert Powell called him last year to offer him the job of superintendent of Maplewood Cemetery, he didn't even give it a second thought.

"Mr. Powell told me he had heard a lot of good things about our family and he wanted one of the Manarchuck boys to take over both the groundskeeping and bookkeeping responsibilities," Joshua recounted. "I was very excited about the opportunity, especially since Maplewood was the first cemetery I ever stepped foot into. I can still remember standing in the cemetery as a boy and watching the Roundhouse burn down, along with many other memories of the place from my childhood."

Although the job is only a part-time position for now, he said he has been putting a lot of extra time in lately to prepare the grounds for



**PRESERVING PART OF OUR HISTORY** — Historical Society president S. Robert Powell (right) shows Joshua Manarchuck the burial site of Carbondale co-founder William Wurts during a recent tour of Maplewood Cemetery. Manarchuck has taken over bookkeeping duties for the cemetery from Powell as well as handling the groundskeeping chores. (NEWS photo by Tom Flannery)

the Memorial Day holiday, which he said is the busiest week of the year for the cemetery.

"I'll be at the cemetery on Memorial Day from the time the official ceremony ends in Memorial Park until about four o'clock in the afternoon," he related, "providing whatever assistance our visitors may need in placing their flowers and other memorials."

#### **Tending the grounds, books**

Joshua stated that the general groundskeeping chores include mowing the grass, cutting trees and ripping out bamboo. Bookkeeping work, he said, involves keeping track of all the burial records, locating plots for visitors and arranging diggers for new burials.

Powell said he had been handling Maplewood's bookkeeping for many years and former custodian John Buberniak had been tending the grounds. However, when Buberniak's position became open and his own work schedule prevented him from continuing to oversee the books, he wanted someone who would be capable and responsible enough to handle both jobs.

"I turned over the management of the entire cemetery to Joshua with great pleasure," he offered. "He's not only very affable and easy to get along with, but he's also very competent and highly professional. The cemetery is cer-

tainly in very good hands."

Joshua noted that he just finished his first year in the position, during which time he replaced the roof on the maintenance shed at the cemetery and is in the process of painting the structure. He has also been working on clearing and cleaning a large section of land in the back of the cemetery which he is hoping to open for the purchase of new burial plots in the coming months.

Although the responsibilities of the position prevent him from working full-time elsewhere, he said he takes odd jobs with different contractors throughout the year to supplement his income. He added that he hopes the superintendent's job will eventually become a full-time position.

"I'd love to do this for the rest of my life and be able to fully restore the cemetery to the condition that it was in when it first opened, or as close as I can get to that," he offered. "Right now we don't have the budget to make this a full-time position and get all the work done that's needed, but we're in the process of raising funds for the restoration of the cemetery and our goal for this year is \$30,000."

#### **Restoration projects planned**

In addition to providing funding for the full-time and year-round upkeep of Maplewood's grounds and books, Joshua said the money

that is being raised will be used for major restoration projects at the cemetery which he said are long overdue.

"We have to restore or replace hundreds of tombstones which have been knocked down or completely destroyed and the walls in front are coming down," he stated. "There's also some ground that has to be levelled, so I'm hoping at some point to be able to hire three or four workers and purchase a backhoe. It's going to take at least a couple years to complete the work, but this is something that I believe can and should be done for historical as well as general maintenance purposes."

Powell agreed, pointing out that the cemetery's tombstones and archival records "read in many respects like a history book, a very rich and detailed history of our community."

He said Maplewood, which was established in the 1830s as a Protestant cemetery but has been non-sectarian since the 1870s, is one of the oldest cemeteries in the county and has been the site of more than 6,000 burials. Internment records exist for all the burials, he noted, and copies are available at the Carbondale Historical Society in City Hall. He said the records include such information as the deceased in-

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dividual's nationality, place of birth, cause of death, and date of death and burial.

"You can track immigration trends, beginning with many of the Welsh coal miners who were among the earliest burials, a number of which even have Welsh inscriptions of one kind or another on their tombstones," he explained. "Then there are the epidemics, like influenza in 1918 and black fever in the 1850s and 1860s, where you see large numbers of people dying from these same causes all of a sudden."

He also pointed out that the cemetery is the final resting place for many important historic figures like William Wurts, who co-founded Carbondale with his brother, early city mayors like Mayor Birkett and Mayor Van Burgen, and prominent people who gave their names to local communities, including members of the Fell, Simpson, Dickson and Throop families.

### **Preserving history for future**

Powell stated that vandalism was a serious problem at the cemetery for a long time, but not so much in recent years.

"I don't know if people are showing more respect or if the ones who were causing the trouble moved out of the area," he offered, "but

one positive change has been the development of the Carbondale Yards which creates a buffer zone in back of the cemetery providing it with more protection."

With this welcome reversal and the transfer of responsibilities to Joshua, Powell said he believes exciting days are ahead for Maplewood Cemetery and the people who care about it.

"Maplewood is a place that has great historical importance," he stated, "and we want to make sure that history is preserved in a way that all of us will be able to appreciate and benefit from as Carbondaleans."

Anyone who would like more information on the internment records can call Joshua at 282-6464. Anyone who would like to contribute to the Maplewood fund can send their donation to Maplewood Cemetery, P.O. Box 248, Carbondale, Pa., 18407.

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>From Skip Race (GMRace247@prodigy.net) I have learned that you are a descendant of one of the founders of the city Carbondale, Maurice and William Wurts who, so we understand, were dry goods merchants in Philadelphia who traveled to northeastern Pennsylvania to hunt and fish--and then to live--in the early years of the nineteenth century.

On page one of this week's "Carbondale News," there is a photo of Joshua Manarchuck and me in front of William Wurts' tombstone in Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale. I will be happy to send you a copy of the article if you would like. It is our understanding that this William Wurts is one of the city's founders. Do you know where and when Maurice and William Wurts died? I'm not sure how old either of them were at the time of their move here, but they were both probably young men in the 1820s/1830s.

Any information that you can provide us with about Maurice and William Wurts would be much appreciated.

S. Robert Powell, President  
Carbondale Historical Society

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Dear WBW and Andrea:

How I wanted to be there! And I would have, if life hadn't gotten too complicated here recently.

My mother managed to get herself out of bed in the middle of the night and fell and broke her sacrum, banged up her ribs, hurt her back. It's been wearing: emergency rooms, orthopedists, MD's. What to do, what to do. My brother and I decided to continue to keep her at home and take care of her. We've arrived at a new level of difficulty in home care for the elderly. I'm weary. But we're surviving. And things seem to be getting better.

It was a perfect summer day here on Saturday and I thought about the two of you much of the day. I'm sorry I couldn't be on Barge #79.

Congratulations and best wishes to you both. It's a wonderful, life-asserting, full-speed-ahead step that you have taken and it restores my confidence in life, human relations, and humanity.

Sincerely,

SRP



From: Robert Powell  
To: Paul Warner  
Subject: Searching for links  
Date: Friday, May 28, 1999 8:49AM

As soon as I opened Mike's e-mail and learned that we had to come up with relevant URLs (for Marketing, so I understand), I rammed and slammed my way through the task. After going through about the first one hundred sites (out of several hundred thousand, in some instances) for each area, I quickly wearied of the task, and then selected five or six URLs and called it a day. I completed the assignment, but I don't think I did a very good job of it.

Then I got your e-mail, and instantly realized that "About.com" is the only way to go. I hope that your idea is conveyed to the decision-makers in high places--and then put into practice. To turn one's back on such a good idea (About.com) would be naive.

From: Paul Warner  
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Subject: RE: Searching for links  
Date: Friday, May 28, 1999 9:21AM

Regarding About.com, there are two extremes to the position management may take:

1. Harcourt can exploit a reciprocal relationship with About.com. When we arrange with the Guides to link from our page to their GuideSites, we can provide them with the copy, reviews, and links back to our course pages. If we play our cards right, we can write our own tickets. We can cajole the Guides into featuring Harcourt Learning Direct prominently in their link glossaries. As a result, people searching for, let's say, "small business and catering" could conceivably get funnelled right into our course's Web page within two clicks. In other words, we could actively use About.com as a baffle for diverting Internet traffic onto our course pages. It would be an ideal arrangement, especially considering the alternative--which is to slap together a shitty version of the About.com glossaries that we don't have the time nor resources to refresh on a continuing basis.

2. We could view About.com as a threat since their Guides are not working for Harcourt and may therefore review and feature competing education services on their GuideSites. We should therefore ignore the fact that tens of thousands of potential customers are browsing through About.com link glossaries and refuse to acknowledge that About.com exists. Otherwise, we may unwittingly direct one or two students off our Web site and--via an About.com link--onto a competitor's site. Essentially, we should hide all we have to offer, abandon About.com to the more proactive competition, and cover on the Web like timid suitors of the black widow known as I-commerce.

Where do you think we're headed?

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From: Robert Powell  
To: Paul Warner  
Subject: RE: Searching for links  
Date: Friday, May 28, 1999 10:11AM

If I were captain of this ship, someone from HLD (you) would be instructed to contact About.com within the hour to explore the possibility of setting up a reciprocal relationship between them and us.

But, alas, I am but a galley slave, and so what should be done will not be done. Rather, an in-house committee, co-chaired by Marketing and Education, will be formed, possibly before the end of the calendar year, to study the possibility of producing, in house, a study guide, that will introduce the student. . .  
By the time the committee submits its preliminary findings, HLD will have been restructured in order to market its latest product line, which will consist of coloring books and word-search puzzles for chimpanzees.

## MONTHLY REPORT FOR May 1999

### S. Robert Powell

In the course of the month of May 1999, my time was divided among the following projects:

#### 1. CATERING AND GOURMET COOKING

(SG 14, 059914) *Baking Principles and Bread*, 1018

(SG 15, 059915) *Desserts*, 1073, 1018

(SG 16, 059916) *Plate Presentation*, 1073

(SG 17, 059917) *International Cooking*, 1973

Production Control: *Food Safety, Sanitation, and Nutrition* (059902)

Production Control: *Catering as a Profession* (059901)

# S. ROBERT POWELL'S

## ANNUAL REPORT

March 27, 1998—March 27, 1999

### COURSES WORKED ON

#### PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPER

*Graded Project 5* (102805), and answer key, written and edited by SRP

*Pest Management* (102004) Production control

*Your Landscaping Business* (102014) (Erdman/SRP)

*Shrub Identification* (102008) Production control

*Tree Identification* (RPPD98) Production control

*Design for Residential and Commercial Properties* (102012)  
(Erdman/SRP)

*PGMS Certification Exam* (102808)

*Specialty Landscapes* (RPPD98)

*Alternate PGMS Certification Exam* (RPPD99)

#### BEAUTY SALON MANAGER

Project Management (assisted in the determination of continuing education units)

#### PET GROOMER

Production Control: *Specific Personalities* (056023), *Sporting Group* (056016), *Terriers* (056013)

#### MEDICAL INSURANCE CLERK

*Insurance Forms Preparation* (147902)

#### DIETARY AIDE

*The Dietary Aide* (SU1:385001)

Assisted in the preparation of texts for DETC review



## **FURNITURE/CABINET MAKER**

*The Workplace, Tools, and Materials (SU1: 384002)*

*Basic Joinery (SU4: 384004)*

## **PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY**

*The Secretarial Profession (013032)*

## **CATERING (current course)**

Replacement units/exams for "the old edition" of this course: booklets and exams all written by SRP

Exam 059020: *Basic Techniques*

Exam 059021: *Seafood/Eggs*

Exam 059022: *Vegetables*

Exam 059023: *Meat and Poultry*

Exam 059024: *Desserts and Pastry*

## **CATERING AND GOURMET COOKING**

I&M (LSO770)

Welcome Letter (LSO771)

SG1 (059001): *Cooking as a Profession*

SG2 (059902): *Food Safety, Sanitation, and Nutrition*

SG3 (059903): *Menu Planning and Food Costing*

SG4 (059904): *Basic Kitchen Equipment*

SG5 (059905): *Kitchen staples*

SG6 (059906): *Principles of Cooking—Stocks, Sauces, and Soups*

SG7 (059907): *Meats*

SG8 (059908): *Poultry and Game*

Supplements for:

**HOTEL RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT and**

**CATERING AND GOURMET COOKING**

Soup, Salad, and Pasta Recipes (SP0230)

Meat and Poultry Recipes (SP0231)

Seafood Recipes (SP0159)

Vegetable Recipes (SP0160)

Dessert and Pastry Recipes (SP0232)

Hors-d'oeuvre Recipes (SP0156)

## **CDS BUSINESS MANAGEMENT**

Art Appreciation (061911) study guide

## EXTRA WORK

### IN-HOUSE TRAINING FOR ICS STAFF:

#### *Practical English and the Command of Words*

Taught this 48-unit course to members of the NBD department in the period April 8—September 9, 1998; meet with the group in the Learning Center every other Wednesday for one hour.

#### *Practical English and the Command of Words*

Taught this 48-unit course to telemarketers, customer-service correspondence unit, and credit-and-collection department in the period October 23, 1998—March 19, 1999. Class met every other Friday at 3 P.M.

### ESL FRENCH

#### *Student Guide ESL French*

Proofed and edited French text for language and format

#### *Study Guide 1*

Proofed and edited French text for language and format

### INDUSTRIAL

Proofed questions in exam bank for consistency for *Practical English and the Command of Words* for Industrial.

### ALSO:

Submitted new course idea (Strategies for Survival) to Jeff Hoar, 06-02-98

# MOOSIC GRANGE 1041

May 25, 1999

Dear Fellow Grangers:

Let's meet at the Grange Hall this coming Saturday morning, May 29<sup>th</sup>, at 11 A.M. and see if we can get ourselves organized again.

I haven't been by the Grange Hall in a while, so I don't know where we stand on grass cutting. The grass may well be knee-high by this time. I will bring a lawn mower with me on Saturday morning and cut the grass (if necessary).

We should also plan on doing some spring cleaning and sweeping inside the grange hall itself.

Let's also plan on having a no-frills lunch. I'll bring a couple of packages of hot dogs. We'll need: hot dog rolls, mustard, sauerkraut (perhaps), potato chips, Coca Cola or sodas, several plastic jugs of water, a package of cookies.

If you can be there, please come. If you can't be there, say a prayer for those of us who are doing are best to keep the Moosic Grange alive (which is not an easy process).

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell  
282-5197

*Helen Mantner  
phoned to  
say that she  
& Karl were ill &  
couldn't be there*

*Doris Howell  
Ruth Pranzitelli  
George Arthur  
S.R. Powell*

*met at  
Grange on  
5/29; SRP  
cut the  
grass; the  
others cleaned  
inside the  
building. we  
had lunch.  
Very productive.*



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**Robert Powell**

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**From:** Robert Powell  
**To:** Paul Warner  
**Subject:** Gustatory pleasures  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 01, 1999 3:54PM

**BLUEBERRY MEAD**

Deep in the woods at the far end of what my grandparents called Deckers' Field, away from all the distractions of the modern world, and surrounded by an entirely "natural" world, I opened and drank, on Monday afternoon, the bottle of blueberry mead that you gave me some time ago.

Carefully, but deliberately, I uncapped the bottle. Suddenly it was New Year's Eve and the Fourth of July! "Old Faithful" in a bottle! I quickly brought the blueberry-mead geyser under control by using my mouth as a cork. What an amusing—and very pleasant—experience to be force fed about one-third of a bottle of erupting blueberry champagne.

The heady, earth-connected authenticity of the mead is wonderful. There's a market out there for this homebrew. Very flavorful, gentle on the palette, and easy to drink, but with an emphatic kick behind it all.

I took my time finishing the bottle, all the while enjoying the mead and the deep woods as a sensory experience (the reedy, downward-spiraling call of the vireo; the intenseness of blueberries, the fern- and hemlock-scented dampness of the woods; the mottled sunlight; the aggressive horizontality of champagne, the scolding call of a blue jay; black ants going about their business). As I finished the bottle, I discovered that I was not only engulfed in a muscle-weakening alcoholic and blueberry-flavored "buzz," but also very tired. I stretched out on the forest floor and fell asleep.

When I woke up, a gray squirrel was fussing about in the beech leaves. What a lovely experience to wake up, in the afternoon light, feeling completely refreshed, and to find yourself looking up into a hemlock-beech-oak canopy in a forest that has looked exactly as it now does for past 160 years—and probably for much longer than that.

As I walked out of the woods, I noted that this year's crop of berries are already "set" on the low huckleberry bushes at the woods' edge. When I got out into the field in which two million buttercups are now in bloom, one of the Herefords spotted me, and suddenly I was surrounded by 12 curious bovines, who were probably wondering why they weren't invited to this home-brew tasting interlude, as they were a year or so ago when I drank in their presence a bottle of your India pale ale.

Your blueberry mead is a complete success. Congratulations.

**Robert Powell**

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**From:** Paul Warner  
**To:** Robert Powell  
**Subject:** RE: Gustatory pleasures  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 01, 1999 4:25PM

I'm pleased you liked it. Some recipes actually specify just such a locale for enjoying mead!

That batch was a little too dry for everyone's taste, but home-crafted mead (or, for that matter, preserves or maple syrup) are rarely concocted for **EVERYONE** anyway.

Still, I can't help fiddling with it. I'm going to add a little bit of some kind of spice (ginger? lemongrass?) when bottling the next batch. I'll cut back on the berries just a bit, will try to find some unpasteurized honey, and will use a sweet-variety (instead of dry-variety) yeast. Then, I think, there will be nothing left to add but some quiet summer afternoons, and all will be perfect.

I'm also determined to attempt blackberry and raspberry batches this year.

By the way, I might have wrapped your bottle in a plastic freezer/microwave pack. I've passed out a few bottles in the last few weeks, and I'm sure I used the pack for such a purpose, but I can't remember who might have gotten it. Do you recall seeing it? I may find it handy in the future.

Thanks for taking the time to compose your generous review. And be sure to set aside a day next May or June for the 1999 Millennial Mead (possibly three varieties!).

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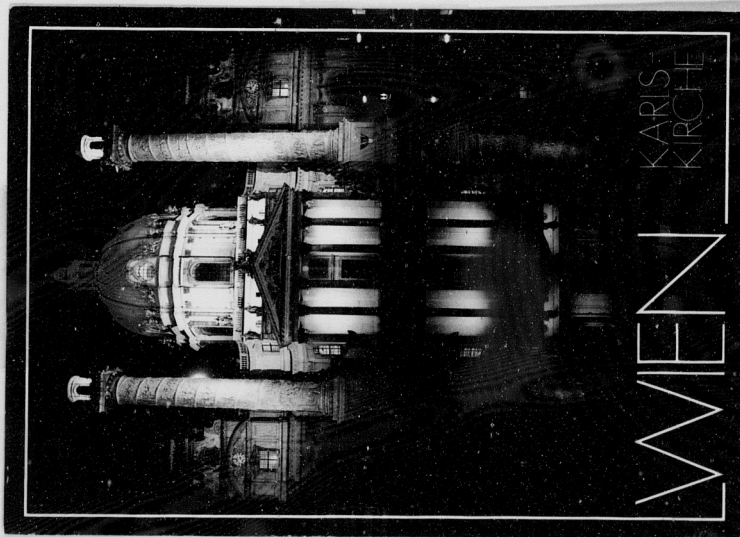
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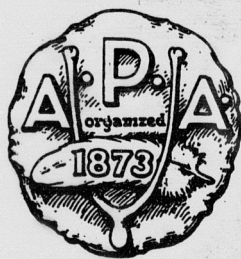
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**MINUTES**  
**Board of Director's Meeting**  
**American Poultry Association, Inc.**  
**125 th Annual Meet & Convention**  
 Thursday, November 12, 1998  
 Trueman Club  
 Columbus, Ohio

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President Malone. Members present included: Pat Malone, President; Danny Padgett, Vice President; Directors: District 1 - Jeremiah Yeaw; District 2 - Dick Horstman; District 3 - Bill Mayer; District 4 - Tommy Stanley; District 5 - Duane Urch; District 6 - Fred Zillich; District 7 - Sam Brush; District 8 - John Monaco; District 9 - Al Watts; District 10 - Troy Laroche; District 11 - Rico Sebastianelli; District 12 - Peter Merlin; Director at Large - Vi Halbach; and Lorna Rhodes, Secretary-Treasurer.

Vi Halbach led the opening prayer. District 3 Director, Bill Mayer welcomed the Board to District #3 and the state of Ohio on behalf of the Ohio Poultry Breeders Association.

It was motioned by Allen Watts and seconded by Duane Urch Halbach that the minutes of the Semi-Annual meeting be accepted as printed in the Spring News and Views. The motion carried unanimously.

**ABA/APA Youth Program.** Coordinator Lamar Stephenson gave an account of the program. He asked for support from the Association and its members. Presently about 1600 young people in the program. Membership ranges from states with no members to states with 300. The new Directors have received informational packets explaining the program.

**Judges Licensing Committee.** Chairman Charles Oltersdorf reported. Since the last report at Fresno, California the committee has administered 10 exams. Three A.B.A. Judges have passed and they are: Larry Hovis of North Carolina - Large Fowl and Bantam; Troy Laroche of Ontario - General; and Jim Koneckey of Illinois - Waterfowl. Larry Urban of Washington has passed the Turkey exam and Will Burton of North Carolina has passed Waterfowl and is now General Licensed. The following apprentices have passed their exams and are now A.P.A. licensed: James Carson of New Brunswick has passed the General Exam; Ron McKown of Idaho, Rick Hare of New York, Jim Fegan of Michigan, and Robert Powell of Pennsylvania have all passed the Large Fowl and Bantam Exams.

We have four apprentices that are exam ready. Douglas Cauthorne and Frank Harris of Virginia are scheduled to take their exam at Richmond, Virginia and Kirk Keene of Illinois is scheduled to take his at Connersville, Indiana. Tim Bowles of Ohio is the fourth.

We have one new apprentice Joan Westcott of Colorado.

That makes 12 apprentices and 3 of them are scheduled to take their exams.

← SRP

## THE COAL MINER

By T. V. Motts

Francis ("Hi" as he was nicknamed) Munley was born on March 21, 1907, in Archbald, PA. He was an orphan and was brought up by relatives.

He worked in the coal mines all his life. For 50 of his years as a coal miner, he worked for the Hudson Coal Company. During his years in the mines, he was in several cave-ins, and was injured once, but survived. He worked in 3-foot high chambers, on his stomach, and in water, shoveling coal over his head. He retired at the age of 79.

He had contact with the Molly McGuires, but was not a member, nor did he take part in any of their activities.

On September 30, 1930, he was married, in Carbondale. He and his wife reared six children. He was a good and caring father and husband, with a sense of humor when things went wrong.

He died on November 22, 1991. As was the case with many miners, he died from black lung.

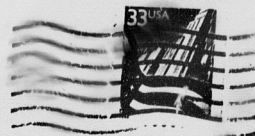
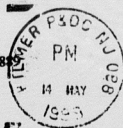
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This oil painting by T. V. Motts was purchased from T. V. Motts by the Carbondale Historical Society on May 23, 1999.

T. V. Mott's phone number: 281-3596



J. Ochmann  
219 Scrabbletown Rd.  
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Mr. J Robert Powell Pres.  
Carbondale Historical Society  
P.O. Box 151  
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May 13, 1999

Dear Mr. Powell,

Thank you for the  
invitation to my father's  
portrait unveiling cere-  
mony, which we gladly  
accept.

Looking forward to

seeing you May 23rd.

Sincerely,  
Janet Brynden Ochman





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S. Robert Powell, Pres.  
Carbondale Historical Soc.  
P.O. Box 151  
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May 24, 1999

Dear Mr. Powell,

I want you to know how much the placing of my father's portrait in the Council Chambers means me & how much we enjoyed being part of such a moving & memorable occasion. I

Also, I want to thank you

for allowing us to view the antiquities the Historical Society has collected to preserve the history of Carbondale & we wish you continued success in your future endeavors.

Sincerely,  
Janet B. Oachmann

**Robert Powell**

To: Editors  
 Bev Petrini; Ginger Sosik  
 Cc: "Commiserating with clients," "events that are tweaked into reflecting guests," and  
 Subject: "munching on roles"

The author\* of the study guide I'm now working on merits some kind of a prize. At a rate of about one per page, she writes sentences like the following:

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"It's better to munch on a good role while waiting [for a buffet line to move] than just standing and waiting."

\*The term "author" is used here in its broadest sense. As such, hedgehogs, bacteria, fallen tree limbs, broken flashlights, cellulose, and battery acid would also be regarded as authors.

**Robert Powell**

**From:** Robert Powell  
**To:** editors  
**Cc:** Beverly Petrini; Ginger Sosik  
**Subject:** "Commiserating with clients," "events that are tweaked into reflecting guests," and "munching on roles"  
**Date:** Wednesday, May 12, 1999 4:35PM

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**From:** Paul Warner  
**To:** Robert Powell  
**Subject:** RE: "Commiserating with clients," "events that are tweaked into reflecting guests," and "munching on roles"  
**Date:** Thursday, May 13, 1999 7:50AM

I still say you're lucky to get such gems (or is it "jams?").  
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**From:** Carl Albright  
**To:** Robert Powell  
**Subject:** RE: "Commiserating with clients," "events that are tweaked into reflecting guests," and "munching on roles"  
**Date:** Wednesday, May 12, 1999 4:44PM

They keep us employed though, don't they ...  
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**From:** Scott Shemo  
**To:** Robert Powell  
**Subject:** RE: "Commiserating with clients," "events that are tweaked into reflecting guests," and "munching on roles"  
**Date:** Wednesday, May 12, 1999 4:43PM

I don't understand--I find those sentences flawless.  
(?)  
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**From:** Laurie Kramer  
**To:** Robert Powell  
**Subject:** RE: "Commiserating with clients," "events that are tweaked into reflecting guests," and "munching on roles"  
**Date:** Wednesday, May 12, 1999 4:40PM

Are you sure she wasn't the Modeling author a few years ago? If the whole study unit is one paragraph with no capital letters at the beginning of each sentence, she's got to be the one!!

**Robert Powell**

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**From:** Kathy Carter  
**To:** Robert Powell  
**Subject:** Classic Sentences  
**Date:** Friday, May 21, 1999 1:47PM

Robert,

You're not the only one who can lay claim to receiving "gems" of sentences. Consider these two, written by a Ph.D., who teaches English literature and creative writing:

"The owner of a B&B in Britain was often a widow or a retired couple who enjoyed the contact with visitors, and who let out the rooms of children who had grown or moved away in order to supplement income."

"The second [disadvantage to owning your own B&B] is burnout, which tends to hit even successful innkeepers who love their work in about the fourth year."

I guess that is "creative" writing. Don't you just love "danglers"?

Kathy



**CARBONDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
**Meeting of the Board of Directors**  
**May 18, 1999**

The regularly scheduled monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library took place on May 18, 1999, in the Board room/community room of the library. In the absence of both the President and the Vice-president, the meeting was called to order at 7:45 P.M. by the Recording Secretary, S. Robert Powell. Present were Mesdames Muldoon, Calabro, and Race; Messieurs Wallis, Staple, Vandenberg, Imbalzano, Pascoe, Matylewicz, and Powell.

The Recording Secretary read the minutes of the April 20, 1999 meeting of the Board of Directors. Bill Wallis noted that the bus trip to Hyde Park, NY, that will be sponsored by the Friends of the Library for September 25, 1999, will depart from Carbondale at 8 A.M., and not at 8:30 A.M. as recorded in the minutes. It was regularly moved (Vandenberg) and seconded (Pascoe) that the minutes, with that one correction made, be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried. Patricia Calabro then presented the Treasurer's Report for April 1999. Board members noted, with approval, that over \$700 in income was received by the Library during April for fines, copier receipts, and donations. Annualized, those sources of income represent over \$8,000 in income for the Library. It was regularly moved (Race) and seconded (Matylewicz) that the Treasurer's Report be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried.

**OLD BUSINESS.**

**Ham Dinner.** The Library Director and Father Matylewicz reported that over 125 tickets have already been sold for the ham dinner that will take place on Saturday, May 25<sup>th</sup>, sponsored by the Trinity Episcopal Church, to benefit the Library. A space ad, announcing the dinner, was published on page 2 of the May 19 *Carbondale News*. The maximum number of dinners that can be conveniently served in 250. Bob McDonnell will get the hams and will donate one to the cause. Zazzera's grocery store may donate the potatoes for the event. The potatoes will be peeled on Friday. The last fund-raising dinner that the Trinity Episcopal Church sponsored to benefit the Library resulted in approximately \$1,300 for the Library. Bill Wallis volunteered to help out at the dinner. Gary Griffiths and Ron Fowler will do most of the cooking for the event. Tickets for the event are available at the Library and from Wallis Furniture, Reynolds' Gift Shop, Figliomeni Health

Care Service, Trinity Episcopal Church, or from any member of the Library's Board of Directors.

**Mine Fire Presentation.** Dr. Munley's lecture/presentation on the Carbondale Mine Fire was declared to be a complete success. The event, sponsored jointly by the Library and by the Carbondale News Club, took place on the main floor of the Library. The ladies from the News Club made cookies for the event; Kathryn Race made the fruit juice punch; Martin Langan made the coffee. Kathryn Race declared the event to be "excellent." It was reported that "Dr. Coleman loved it." Bob Vandenberg remarked: "Co-sponsorship of these events, an idea suggested by Robert Powell, is the way to go. It really works." At the time of the presentation, the Library's VCR was not working, although it now is.

The next lecture/presentation in the Library's series of community programs will be a presentation, jointly sponsored by the Library and the Historical Society, in mid-September. At that time, Dr. S. Robert Powell, president of the Carbondale Historical Society, will give a slide-illustrated presentation on the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Gravity Railroad from Carbondale to Honesdale.

#### **REPORT OF THE LIBRARY DIRECTOR.**

Library Director, Anne Muldoon reported that the Carbondale Business Association will present a plaque to the Library this coming Thursday at a meeting at the Ben-Mar restaurant, 5:30-8:30 P.M. The plaque will recognize the Library's new building as a significant beautification project in the community. The cost per person to attend this event is \$5; the plaque will be presented to the Library at approximately 6:30 P.M.

Ann also reported that the manager of the Mayfield Walk-in Bingo, Alberta Sheridan, wondered if the Carbondale Public Library would be interested in being the sponsor of regular Tuesday/Thursday bingo in Mayfield. The Library would not be required to do anything, in effect, except serve as the sponsor, and could receive about \$1,000 a year (as the Interborough Library has) for doing so. The members of the Board felt that the bingo idea was probably not a good idea for the Carbondale Library at this time.

Ann reported, in addition, that the Library has received its third-class, bulk-mail permit. The number of the permit is 59.

#### **NEW BUSINESS**

**Fund Raising.** The two-page fund-raising mailing piece is all set to go. A copy is appended hereto. Father Steve said that he could print them.

Ralph Imbalzano said that he could arrange to have the letters folded. A work session will take place at the Library on Monday, May 24<sup>th</sup>, at 6 P.M. to insert the mailing pieces in envelopes and attach address labels to the envelopes.

**Pear Trees.** Joseph Pascoe reported that Steve Oliveri from Mermelstein's Garden Center can supply two flowering pear trees ("Bradford Pear") for \$100 each for the two planting areas between the side walk and the street in front of the Library. The trees will come with a one-year warranty. The Miley boys have offered to purchase the trees, as a donation, for the Library. Joseph Pascoe reported that it was the City Clerk, Michelle Bannon, who took decisive action and had the police department's sign removed from the Library's curb-side property where one of the pear trees will be planted. The Board members thanked Joseph Pascoe for initiating this important beautification project for Library property.

**Photograph of Board of Directors.** Joseph Pascoe, Treasurer of the Historical Society, and S. Robert Powell, President of the Historical Society, on behalf of the Historical Society, presented to the Carbondale Public Library an enlarged and framed color photograph of the current Board of Directors of the Library. The photograph was taken by Tom Fontana of the *Carbondale News* at the 1999 reorganizational meeting of the Board of Directors. Joseph Pascoe remarked: "It's important that we document the current history of the Library. This photograph by Tom Fontana is a very good one. We borrowed the original negative from the *Carbondale News* and had Ros-Al Studios produce and frame this enlarged copy, at our expense. It would be nice to have this photograph on display in the Library." The Recording Secretary said that he would produce an identification label to be attached to the back of the photograph. On this label, the persons in the photograph would be identified and the names of those Board members who were not able to be present at the time the photograph was taken would be listed.

**National Senior Health and Fitness Day.** Anne Muldoon said that the Library will participate in this observance on May 26<sup>th</sup> by setting up an information table at the Senior Citizens Center on North Church Street. Joseph Pascoe and S. Robert Powell, representing the Historical Society, will conduct a walking tour for senior citizens of downtown Carbondale. One of the stops on the tour will be in front of the Library building.

**Opening on Board.** There is currently one opening on the Board of Directors of the Library. Father Steve Matylewicz suggested two possible candidates for the position: Mr. Kerl from Simpson and Ms. Elinor Dailey.



As the meeting drew to a conclusion, Katherine Race suggested that perhaps a mother/daughter bookclub be formed in Carbondale. The purpose of the club would be to strengthen the bond between mothers and daughters. On the subject of reading, it was suggested that a reading list by academic grade level be drawn up and made available at the Carbondale Public Library.

With no further business to conduct, it was regularly moved (Matylewicz) and seconded (Wallis), at 9:05 P.M., that the meeting be adjourned. The motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,  
S. Robert Powell  
Recording Secretary

As the meeting adjourned, Father Steve reminded the Board that the Trinity Episcopal Church's annual ice cream social will take place on Saturday, June 5.

Flowers . . . that are so pathetic in their beauty, frail as the clouds, and in their colouring as gorgeous as the heavens, had through thousands of years been the heritage of children—honoured as the jewellery of God only by *them*—when suddenly the voice of Christianity, counter-signing the voice of infancy, raised them to a grandeur transcending the Hebrew throne, although founded by God himself, and pronounced Solomon in all his glory not to be arrayed like one of these.

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Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
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Subject: Francis McMullen  
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Three cheers for Francis McMullen! He is intelligent, well spoken, and articulate. If he is not now a full-time staff member at WVIA, he should be hired immediately.

I will now send a copy of this message to everyone in my address book.

Juno e-mail printed Wed, 30 Jun 1999 16:17:15 , page 1

From: srobertpowell  
Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
To: Kafalcheck@aol.com  
Subject: Cosmic events, triumphal marches, and biblical plaques  
X-Status: New

Well, it's official. "Madame" has turned in her resignation, to be effective the end of July. I, of course, have volunteered (to a select group of kindred spirits) to buy the champagne for the exit party. Now that she's leaving, we're seeing an entirely new aspect of her personality: She's trying to be friendly and helpful! Can you imagine! This new behavioral pattern is probably an attempt to stimulate a large pass-the-envelope cash present at departure time.

I told Joe Rutledge that I was going to apply for Madame's position and he blanched. He announced that the job was his, and that if it isn't offered to him (and it is to someone else in the department) that he is going to resign and then file a lawsuit against the company for not offering him the job.

Cheryl has been promoted to Project Manager; Carl Albright has been promoted to Project Editor (in charge of computer-related courses). I, alas, remain, in that vast quagmire of people who are called editors, nothing more and nothing less. I console myself by noting that I am in very distinguished company (Kim, Paul, Laurie, and the others). Having just recently celebrated my 30th birthday, I find that I no longer have any interest in ascending the corporate ladder. In fact, I rather like being a corporate nothing.

My general impression is that the department is falling apart. A few days ago, I began copying all of my personal files onto disks and tidying up my act. One always has to be prepared to travel!

Martha may just come to my rescue. The other night, I had such vivid dreams about MS that when I woke up, I was quite convinced that she must be nearby. I quickly glanced out the window to see if she was out in the flower garden. She wasn't. But I'm ready.

I hope things are well with you and that there's lots of sunshine and good cheer in your world.

Robert



# 1999 GRISWOLD REUNION

Saturday, August 14, 1999

This year's GRISWOLD REUNION will take place on Saturday, August 14, 1999, at the Homestead Golf Course, on Route 106 (between Carbondale and Clifford). [At the 1998 Reunion, the date for this year's reunion was tentatively set for August 21<sup>st</sup>. For a number of reasons, it was necessary to reschedule it for August 14<sup>th</sup>. We hope that this change in dates does not cause difficulties for anyone.]

The Reunion will begin at 11:30 A.M., with a registration period. At noon, a covered-dish dinner will be served. Everyone is to bring a covered dish as well as his own table service. If you would like to bring friends with you (even though they are not Griswolds), please feel free to do so.

Following the covered-dish meal, the 1999 Griswold Reunion business meeting will take place.

The first-ever GRISWOLD GOLF TOURNAMENT will take place at this year's reunion at the Homestead Golf Course. For information about the golf course and the tournament and about this year's Griswold Reunion, telephone Donald W. Powell (570-282-5197).

We look forward to seeing you.

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date

FROM: \_\_\_\_\_  
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# 1999 GRISWOLD REUNION

## INFORMATION SHEET

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1. The following births, deaths, and marriages took place in my family during 1998-1999:

2. The following graduations, promotions, and significant achievements took place in my family during 1998-1999, and I would like them to be recorded in the official minutes of the Griswold Reunion:

3. Please make the following additions and/or corrections to the mailing list of the Griswold Reunion:

July 1, 1999

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*S. Robert Powell*

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From: Kelly Falcheck <kfalcheck@journals.uchicago.edu>  
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To: srobertpowell@juno.com  
Date: Thu, 01 Jul 1999 15:44:23 -0500  
Subject: Bring out the noisemakers ... the biggest one is leaving!  
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Hi Robert!

Your e-mail really made me laugh. I can just see you driving to work in your blue pickup, the back loaded with cases of champagne. All for "Madame's" going-away celebration. Where is she going, by the way? Or is she quitting so she'll have more time to spend with her husband whom she always spoke about so lovingly. Some things I just haven't forgotten.

I think you should secretly record her voice over the next month so you can play it back when she's gone. (Otherwise, the withdrawal symptoms you're bound to experience could interfere with your work.) Come to think of it, you wouldn't have to be very secretive about it. You could probably leave the recorder on your desk and still hear her loud and clear.

Sounds like a lot of changes are taking place there. Promotions for Cheryl and Carl, seven-year anniversary for "The Dean" (wow!). I don't blame you for not lobbying for a product manager position. Editor's Row is a very nice, quiet neighborhood. I'll be leaving my job at the U of Chicago Press on July 9th. I put in my two-week notice on Monday. My boss wasn't too pleased about my leaving after only six months. But, given the chance to walk on much greener grass, I had to take it. You're right...one must always be prepared to travel! Can't be chicken to do it (just a little poultry humor--actually, poultry is more like it). How are the little ones doing, by the way?

Vivid dreams about Martha, eh? Perhaps you should call her up and invite her to this year's fair. Make it an annual event. Do you read her magazine "Martha Stewart Living"? I always glance at it when I'm grocery shopping. Very nice covers.

I hope there's sunshine and cheer in your world, too. Nice chatting with you again.

Talk to you soon.

Kelly

## MONTHLY REPORT FOR June 1999

### S. Robert Powell

In the course of the month of June 1999, my time was divided among the following projects:

#### 1. CATERING AND GOURMET COOKING

(SG 15, 059915) *Desserts*, 1018

(SG 17, 059917) *International Cooking*, 1018

Production Control: *Kitchen Staples* (059904)

Production Control: *Basic Kitchen Equipment* (059905)

Production Control: *Desserts* (059915)

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*Art Appreciation* (061), 1022, 1073, 1018

*Readings in World Civilization* (080), 1073



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**The Carbondale  
Senior National Health and Fitness  
Day  
Wednesday, May 26, 1999  
at the  
Carbondale Senior Center**

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**HISTORICAL SOCIETY TOUR**—A historical tour of Carbondale by Carbondale Historical Society Presi-

dent S. Robert Powell (center) kicked off the seniors' day festivities.

**Eastern New  
York Poultry  
Association**

**Cobleskill, New York**

**September 26, 1999**

**Judges: Rick Hare, S. Robert**

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Mr. and Mrs. Al Bravo, Box 9, Union Dale, PA 18470

FROM: S. Robert Powell

RE: Helen Powell's 86<sup>th</sup> birthday, June 29, 1999

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Thank you for remembering Mom on her birthday with your cards, visits, phone calls, and flowers. She is in good health and lives in the same house in which she was born. Due to a broken hip a couple of years ago and very bad arthritis in the legs, she can't get around without a wheel chair. Donald and I look after her. I get her up at 5 A.M. every day and get her organized for the day. Donald looks after her during the day, which she spends in the parlor (which is the room in which she and Dad were married on April 10, 1937, the 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Mom's parents' wedding). We both look after her in the evening.

On the day before her birthday, Cousin Peg stopped, on her way back from "the Lake" (Lake Hiawatha) to wish Mom happy birthday. Mom enjoyed her visit with Peg, her niece, and before leaving, Peg was given a complete garden tour by Donald. It's been a great year for flowers, and the gardens here have never been more beautiful.

On the morning of her birthday, I put Mom's birthday cards and the bouquet of flowers from Joe Pascoe on her breakfast tray and reminded her that it was her birthday. "Well, well, well," said she. She read the cards and enjoyed the flowers and then had her usual breakfast (oatmeal with milk and one-half a banana, glass of milk with Carnation instant breakfast mixed into it, large glass of juice, slice of toast).

She spends her days in the parlor and enjoys looking at magazines and the flower gardens in the front yard. Now that the Homestead Golf Course is open again (Donald and his son Donald opened it again last year), she has many visits from golfers who played golf here when she and Dad ran the Homestead Golf Course. I'm not sure that she remembers exactly who everyone is who stops to say hello to her, but she has a very good "hello-good-to-see-you-again routine" that is very convincing.

We take Mom on outings quite a lot: to church every once in a while, quick trips to the Nicholson Livestock market, meetings and presentations of the Historical Society, meetings and dinners of the Grange, church suppers. Last summer, I took her with me every day to the Harford Fair, where I am one of the superintendents in the poultry

building. She had a grand time and enjoyed the sights and sounds of one of the best old-fashioned county fairs there is. One of the memorial logs in the new log cabin at the Harford Fair is in memory of Mom's father, William Anderson Russell, who was an avid fair-goer.

This past winter, she attended the ceremonies during which a portrait of her Uncle Jim (James Russell, mayor of Carbondale, 1884-1885) was unveiled in City Council Chambers in Carbondale City Hall. At recent ceremonies in City Hall during which three additional portraits of Carbondale mayors were unveiled, she pointed to one of the portraits in the room and said, to the astonishment of all: "That's Abe Sahm." How many people do you know who can identify the portrait of the man who was mayor of Carbondale from 1908-1912?

I have taken her to two-day, out-of-town poultry shows (Rochester, NY; Frederick, MD) in recent years, and she had a good time. She loves to go for rides. When Dad was alive (he died on April 20, 1994), she and Dad used to go for three- or four-hour rides several times a week. Invariably, when we arrive home from a ride, she says: "Well, thanks for the buggy ride." (Mom is the only person I have ever heard use that expression. My guess is that she is remembering what either her mother or her father's sisters must have said when returning home after an outing in a horse and buggy.)

When I got home from work on Mom's birthday this year, Donald II reported that Uncle Don and Cathy had phoned from Florida to wish Mom happy birthday. Their call meant a lot to Mom. And I'm sure that just hearing Uncle Don's voice brought back lots of pleasant memories for her. Donald II enjoyed talking about golf with Uncle Don, who is an excellent golfer. In telling me about Uncle Don and Cathy's call, Donald II remarked: "Uncle Robert, did you know that Uncle Don knows Arnold Palmer, and that Jay Sigel, who is on the Senior Tour on television now, is the son of Bob Sigel, who was one of Uncle Don's fraternity brothers at Penn State?" "I'm not surprised," said I, "Uncle Don has been playing golf all his life and knows or has played with some of the best golfers around. It would be great if the two of you could play a round of golf some time. You would both have a wonderful time."

My first order of business on getting home from ICS was to make a chocolate layer birthday cake. After supper, we put candles on the cake. Donald and Donald II and the cat (a very talented feline) and I then sang "Happy Birthday" to Mom and she enjoyed the moment a great deal. "My, my," said she. "Thank you." We let the candles burn until they were almost down to cake-level, and then told Mom to blow out the candles. She hesitated and didn't seem like she wanted to do so. Then, with a single well-directed blow, she blew them all out. We all then ate too much cake.

When the dishes were all cleaned, we got Mom to bed. Donald then took care of the end-of-the-day bookkeeping for the golf course. Donald II went out and hit a few balls. I went up to the barn. The cat went back to his chair in the living room and took a nap. It was a good day.

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You are invited to the *dedication of the first historical interpretive sign on the D&H Rail-Trail in Union Dale at Noon, on Saturday, July 10th.*

The NE PA Community Forestry Program has helped to fund a trailside park in Union Dale along the former Delaware & Hudson railbed. This area is used a rest stop for trail users biking or hiking the D&H and O&W trail loop out of Simpson or Forest City. The park has been landscaped with native plants to serve as a backdrop to the sign as well as an accent to the scenic ravine. A picnic table and bike racks are planned.

The sign depicts the railroading influence on the growth of the town. Seen are period photos of the railroad station, train photos, and a map of Union Dale is described. As point out areas were former bus stop. The Exchange will be opened and is a part of the Family of Union Dale. A kids' area where kids will experiment with a waterwheel. Included is a seal of the

Historical interpretation of the D&H, with the next sign scheduled for construction will also begin in the Fall with major drainage improvements and stabilization.

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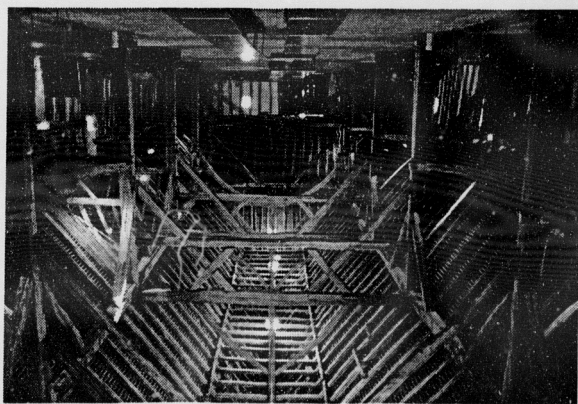
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July 23, 1999

Mr. Claude W. Manaton  
2965 N. W. 154<sup>th</sup> Avenue  
Beaverton, OR 97006

Dear Claude,

In going through my papers to get ready for this year's Griswold Reunion (the 93<sup>rd</sup>), I came across—and read—the enclosed text titled *A little history of Aldenville jotted down as they come to me. By Glenn Wilmarth, R1, Box 418, Ft. Pierce, FL*

This text was given to me by John Rude, Ridge Farm, Waymart. PA. On the bottom of page 2 there is mention of **Anson Manaton** and **Edmond Manaton**.

Are these Manatons related to you?

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

From: srobertpowell  
Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
To: CManaton@aol.com  
Subject: Edmond Manaton  
X-Status: New

This morning I sent you a thank-you note, by surface mail, for your check to the Griswold Reunion and for the eleven-generation set of pedigree charts.

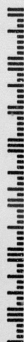
This afternoon, as I continue to prepare for this year's Griswold Reunion, I came across a reference in a text to Anson and Edmond Manaton of Aldenville (PA). I will send a copy of that text to you this afternoon by surface mail.

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*Jean*  
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Morse  
5267 Hilltop Drive  
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*Phone:*  
770-836-0403

*RICA*  
Dear Mr. and Mrs. Morse,

Doris Howell phoned me on May 9<sup>th</sup> to say that you had been in Clinton Township and attended the morning worship service in the Clinton Center Baptist Church and that you are interested in information on the Squire/Woodmansee families.

Here is my connection to the Squire/Woodmansee families: My mother's maternal grandmother was Mary Emma Squire (1854-1948), who was born and raised in Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA. She was the daughter of Alvin R. Squire (1822-1899) and Amy Susan Woodmansee (1823-1881). On March 24, 1880, Mary Emma Squire married Theron Orsemus Loomis (1848-1911), and they had two daughters, one of whom (Ora Esmarilda Loomis) was my maternal grandmother. Their other daughter, Edna Pearl Loomis, did a lot of genealogical work and produced the records, copies of which are enclosed.

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Interestingly, Mary Emma Squire had a direct Mayflower connection—through her father's mother's family (Grinnell).

I have quite a bit of additional information on the Squires, Woodmansees, and Grinnells, which I will be happy to share with you if you would like.

I hope that some of this information is useful to you.

Sincerely yours,

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Dear Robert:

I received the information

you  
sent me regarding Anson and Edmond Manaton. They are related to me as

every Manaton who ever lived in Wayne County is. They all descend from Charles Manaton who arrived from Helland, Cornwall, England on July 4, 1835, and settled on property near Haines and bordering what is now Long Pond. The last known owner of the remaining property was the Slish family. Charles was accompanied by his family including his Father-in-law Henry Hawken who is buried in the old glass factory cemetery on Dyberry hill.

The Edmond Manaton

mentioned  
in Glenn Wilmarth's account is Charles Manaton's third son and a brother to William Manaton who is my great grandfather. It is worthy to note that William Manaton was instrumental in building the Aldenville Methodist Church and there is a large stained glass window on the North side with a memorial insert containing his name.

Thanks for the information. I am preparing  
the  
family group sheets for the Griswolds and will send them by separate cover when completed..

Regards,

Claude

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From: srobertpowell  
Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
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Baby-sitter - Stephen Bresset

It is my pleasure to dedicate this revival to two talented young adults who have been such an integral part of The ACT's beginnings. The original ACT roles of Beth Finnegan and Brian Dowd were created in 1986 by Emily Bean and William Joseph Mussari. We are forever thankful to them for bringing Beth and Brian to life. I would also like to give credit to Mrs. Gloria Bean, the Assistant Director of our first production. Without her help and support, understanding and skill, the comedy would have never succeeded.

"Jerry Finnegan's Sister" was nominated for four Northeastern Pennsylvania Theatre Alliance awards: Best Actress in a Play: Emily Bean, Best Comedy, Best Director and Best Overall Production. This hysterically heartwarming production received TWO awards: The 1997 Best Comedy and Best Director Awards.

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in


# Jerry Finnegan's Sister

 by  
Jack Neary

July 1999

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- Six tournament prizes will be awarded in ceremonies held at the conclusion of the tournament: the three lowest scores will be awarded prizes. Prizes will also be awarded for the *longest drive* (on 9<sup>th</sup> hole), the *drive closest to the pin* (on 18<sup>th</sup> hole), and *all holes in one*. In the event of tie scores, a "chip off" will be conducted under the direction of Donald W. Powell II. The awards ceremonies will be under the direction of Donald W. Powell.



August 24, 1999

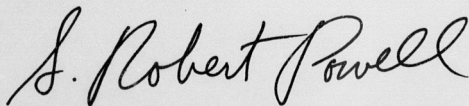
Ms. Lorna Rhodes, Secretary  
AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION  
133 Millville Street  
Mendon, MA 01756

Dear Lorna:

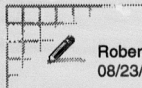
It is my intention to be a candidate for the District 2 (DE, MD, NJ, NY, PA) director position in the APA election that will take place in February 2000.

Will there be a section of "statements from the candidates" in the Fall and/or Winter issues of *News and Views*? If so, what are the deadlines for receipt of such statements?

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "S. Robert Powell". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name and address.

S. Robert Powell  
APA Endowment Trust Life member, #102  
R. D. 1, Box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706



Robert Powell  
08/23/99 12:58 PM

To: Jeff Hoar/ICS/SCR/HARCOURT  
cc:  
Subject: Re: Bev and Jackie's Turn

Comments from Robert for the annual reviews of Bev, Jackie, and Denise

BEV

Always helpful. Intelligent perspective on her work. Very good at offering suggestions on possible formats and structures for desktop work. A pleasure to work with: cheerful, enthusiastic, friendly.

JACKIE

Jackie is a good teacher. On many occasions she has taught me how to perform various desktop functions on manuscripts in my machine. She is a pleasure to work with: cheerful, enthusiastic, friendly.

DENISE

Where would we be without her? She is excellent at keeping us all in line. Her organizational skills are outstanding. Always performs work on schedule.

From: Marie Savokinas <randmsavo@earthlink.net>  
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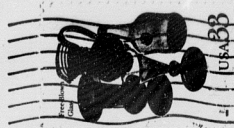
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Her Name- Rita Gustitus  
Thanks, Marie Savokinas  
See you next year.

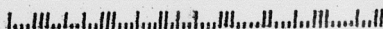




Minna Elair  
745 S Turbot Ave  
Milton, PA 17847-2131



S. Robert and Donald Powell  
R.D. 1, Box 40  
Carbondale, Pa. 18407



8/17/99

Dear Robert and Donald,

I'm sorry we had to leave before the meeting was over - I still get tired very early, as I haven't been away from home much. We enjoyed being there.

I've skimmed through your newsletter and enjoyed it very much, and will spend more time with it. I'll send it to Ray and Family.

The engaged thing at your home

Santa Claus  
brought me this  
paper

Best wishes  
mine

8/27/99

Dear Minna,

I was very pleased that you and Judy were able to attend this year's Griwood Reunion. Your enthusiasm, good cheer, and friendly smiles made the day very special.

I'm glad to know you enjoyed the Newsletter, copies of which have been mailed to everyone

On the mailing list (on pages 15-16).

Photos that were taken at this year's reunion are now on the Internet at [griwoodfamily.org](http://griwoodfamily.org)

This has been a good year for garden flowers. Our white phlox and golden glow have never been nicer. Best wishes,

Robert Powell



Melissa Lewis

08/30/99 08:00 AM

To: Robert Powell/ICS/SCR/HARCOURT@HARCOURT  
cc:  
Subject: Cat Funny

## Instructions for Giving your Cat a Pill

>>  
>>1. Pick cat up and cradle it in the crook of your left arm as if  
>>holding a baby. Position right forefinger and thumb on either side  
>>of cat's mouth and gently apply pressure to cheeks while holding pill  
>>in right hand. As cat opens mouth, pop pill into mouth. Allow cat  
>>to close mouth and swallow.  
>>  
>>2. Retrieve pill from floor and cat from behind sofa. Cradle cat in  
>>left arm and repeat process.  
>>  
>>3. Retrieve cat from bedroom, and throw soggy pill away.  
>>  
>>4. Take new pill from foil wrap, cradle cat in left arm holding rear  
>>paws tightly with left hand. Force jaws open and push pill to back  
>>of mouth with right forefinger. Hold mouth shut for a count of 10.  
>>  
>>5. Retrieve pill from goldfish bowl and cat from top of wardrobe.  
>>Call spouse from garden.  
>>  
>>6. Kneel on floor with cat wedged firmly between knees, holding  
>>front and rear paws. Ignore low growls emitted by cat. Get spouse  
>>to hold cats head firmly with one hand while forcing wooden ruler  
>>into mouth. Drop pill down ruler and rub cat's throat vigorously.  
>>  
>>7. Retrieve cat from curtain rail, get another pill from foil wrap.  
>>Make note to buy new ruler and repair curtains. Carefully sweep  
>>shattered figurines from hearth and set to one side for gluing later.  
>>  
>>8. Wrap cat in large towel and get spouse to lie on cat with its  
>>head just visible from below spouse's armpit. Put pill in end of  
>>drinking straw, force cat's mouth open with pencil and blow down  
>>drinking straw.  
>>  
>>9. Check label to make sure pill not harmful to humans, drink glass  
>>of water to take taste away. Apply band-aid to spouse's forearm and  
>>remove blood from carpet with cold water and soap.  
>>  
>>10. Retrieve cat from neighbor's shed. Get another pill. Place cat  
>>in cupboard and close door onto neck to leave head showing. Force  
>>mouth open with dessert spoon. Flick pill down throat with elastic  
>>band.  
>>  
>>11. Fetch screwdriver from garage and put door back on hinges.  
>>Apply cold compress to cheek and check records for date of last  
>>tetanus shot. Throw T-shirt away and fetch new one from bedroom.  
>>  
>>12. Call fire department to retrieve cat from tree across the road.  
>>Apologize to neighbor who crashed into fence while swerving to avoid  
>>cat. Take last pill from foil wrap.  
>>  
>>13. Tie cat's front paws to rear paws with garden twine and bind  
>>tightly to leg of dining table. Find heavy duty pruning gloves from  
>>shed. Force cat's mouth open with small spanner. Push pill into  
>>mouth followed by large piece of fillet steak. Hold head vertically



>>and pour 1/2 pint of water down throat to wash pill down.

>>

>>14. Get spouse to drive you to emergency room; sit quietly while

>>doctor stitches fingers and forearm and removes pill remnants from

>>right eye. Stop by furniture shop on way home to order new table.

>>



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COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA REGISTRATION CARD

EXPIRY: MAY 31, 1999

VALID: 04/03/98

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REG. GROSS WT: 94200

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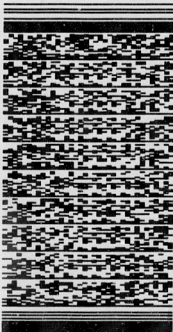
MAKE: 93 CHEVROLET

CLASS: 01

TYPE: 98093 3906 210496-001

*Robert Powell*  
SIGNATURE

I hereby acknowledge this day that I have received  
notice of the provisions of Section 3709 of the Vehicle  
Code.



S ROBERT POWELL  
R D 1 BOX 40  
CARBONDALE PA  
18407



From: Marie Savokinas <randmsavo@earthlink.net>  
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Her Name- Rita Gustitus  
Thanks, Marie Savokinas  
See you next year.

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Account Number  
4128 0020 9105 7807

PAYMENT DUE DATE 09/14/1999

Statement/Closing Date Total Credit Line  
08/25/1999 \$6300Cash Advance Limit  
\$3700New Balance  
\$37.27BOX 6500  
SIOUX FALLS, SD  
57117To report billing errors, write  
to this address; calling will  
not preserve your rightsAvailable Credit Line  
\$6262Available Cash Limit  
\$3700

Base Date	Post Date	Reference Number	Activity Since Last Statement	Amount
8/04	8/09	62673052	PAYMENT THANK YOU	-247.47
8/04	8/04	SFMJNL00	CNA AD&D INS. PREM.	6.60
8/23	8/23	ZXNDXXF*	WM SUPERCENTER	30.67
			SAN CARLOS CA	
			DICKSON CITY PA	

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Account Summary							Amount Due
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Purchases	247.47	37.27	247.47				37.27
Advances							
Total	247.47	37.27	247.47				37.27
							Purchases Minimum Due 20.00
							Advances Minimum Due
							Amount Over Credit Line
							Fees
							Past Due
							Minimum Amount Due 20.00

Rate Summary		Purchases	Advances
Number of days this Billing Period 28			
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Periodic Rate		.04150%	.05476%
Nominal Annual Percentage Rate		15.150%	19.990%
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Balance Subject to Finance Charge			

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OMB No. 1535-0084

PLEASE FOLLOW THE INSTRUCTIONS ON THE BACK. PRINT IN CAPITAL LETTERS. SCANNABLE FORM — DO NOT WRITE OUTSIDE BOXES.

1. FULL NAME OF OWNER OR FIRST-NAMED COOWNER

Name DONALD W. POWELL II  
Social Security Number 163-68-1346

2. NAME OF PERSON TO RECEIVE BONDS IF OTHER THAN THE OWNER OR FIRST-NAMED COOWNER ABOVE

Mail to:

3. ADDRESS WHERE BONDS ARE TO BE MAILED

R D #1 BOX 40  
(NUMBER AND STREET, RURAL ROUTE, OR POST OFFICE BOX)

CARBONDALE  
(CITY OR TOWN)

PA 18407  
(STATE) (ZIP CODE)

4. COOWNER OR BENEFICIARY (Optional) The following person is to be named as ☒ coowner ☐ beneficiary:

Name S. ROBERT POWELL  
(Coownership will be assumed if neither or both blocks are checked.)

5. BONDS ORDERED

Denom.	Quantity	Issue Price	Total Issue Price	FOR AGENT USE ONLY
\$ 50		X \$ 50.00 = \$	.00	
\$ 75		X \$ 75.00 = \$	.00	
\$ 100		X \$ 100.00 = \$	.00	
\$ 200		X \$ 200.00 = \$	.00	
\$ 500		X \$ 500.00 = \$	.00	
\$ 1,000		X \$ 1,000.00 = \$	.00	
\$ 5,000	1	X \$ 5,000.00 = \$	5,000.00	<b>PNC BANK</b> <b>ABA #031300012</b> <b>AUG 31 1999</b> <b>030-529-01</b>
\$ 10,000		X \$ 10,000.00 = \$	.00	
TOTAL ISSUE PRICE OF PURCHASE		\$	5,000.00	AFFIXED AGENT STAMP CERTIFIES THAT TOTAL AMOUNT OF PURCHASE IS CORRECT

6. DATE PURCHASE ORDER AND PAYMENT PRESENTED TO AGENT

08 31 99  
(MO.) (DAY) (YR.)

7. SIGNATURE

PURCHASER'S SIGNATURE S. Robert Powell

IF YOU NEED A GIFT CERTIFICATE, PLEASE  
ASK THE PERSON ACCEPTING THIS FORM TO  
PROVIDE ONE TO YOU.

PURCHASER'S NAME, IF OTHER THAN OWNER OR FIRST-NAMED COOWNER (Please print)

S. ROBERT POWELL

DAYTIME TELEPHONE NUMBER

570 342-7701 X282

STREET ADDRESS (If not shown above)

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STATE

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**BOB'S GARAGE**  
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SAAB SERVICE

22 6th Avenue  
Carbondale, PA 18407Date Aug 27 1995

Sold To

PowellYear 1993 Make Chevy S10 Mileage 105496

VIN. \_\_\_\_\_

Dist. Cap			33 01
Rotor			14 65
Spark Plugs			13 50
Front Ex. Pipe			35 26
Flange			8 78
1 Clamp			2 00
<del>#2477</del>	<del>parts</del>		<del>107 20</del>

Turned on, in car + start  
 Test Fuel + Ignition system  
 Replaced Dist cap + Rotor  
 + Spark plugs  
 Replaced Front Exhaust  
 Pipe + Flange

 Cash  
 TAX

75 00

10 50

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## MONTHLY REPORT FOR August 1999

### S. Robert Powell

In the course of the month of August 1999, my time was divided among the following projects:

#### 1. CATERING AND GOURMET COOKING

Introduction to Catering (059015), SU 18, 1018

Dynamics of the Catering Business (059016), SU 19, 1073, 1075,  
1018

#### 2. CDS BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

*Art Appreciation* (061),  
Alternate Exams, 1022, 1018

*Readings in World Civilization* (080), 1018

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Took one week's vacation, August 16-20



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1999 SILVERADO LS 1500 PICKUP  
14U MED CHARCOAL GRAY/LT PEWTER MET/V8G  
12D GRAPHITE CUSTOM CLOTH 96089  
ORDER NO. BNGJQ2/TRE STOCK NO.  
VIN\*1GCEK19 T5 XE240306

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MODEL & FACTORY OPTIONS MSRP  
CK15753 SILVERADO LS 1500 PICKUP 26015.00  
C7H 6,400 LB GVW RATING N/C  
GT4 REAR AXLE - 3.73 RATIO N/C  
LM7 VORTEC 5300 V8 SFI GAS ENGINE 700.00  
M30 4-SPD AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION 995.00  
WITH TOW HAUL MODE

NG1 NORTHEAST/FEDERAL EMISSIONS 0.00  
NP8 AUTOTRAC ACTIVE TRANSFER CASE 375.00  
PF9 CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS 90.00  
QNL P245/75R16-109S ALS WOL TIRES 125.00  
UL0 AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE W/ATC N/C  
(REPLACES RADIO IN OPTION PKG)  
ZY2 TWO-TONE PAINT 225.00  
Z85 FIRM RIDE CHASSIS PACKAGE 95.00  
1SB LS DECOR INCLUDES: N/C

- \* AIR CONDITIONING W/AIR  
FILTRATION SYSTEM
- \* DUAL POWER MIRRORS
- \* AM/FM STEREO W/CD PLAYER
- \* CHROME GRILLE & STYLED  
STAINLESS STEEL WHEELS
- \* ELECTRONIC SPEED CONTROL
- \* POWER LOCKS & WINDOWS
- \* REMOTE KEYLESS ENTRY WITH  
CONTENT THEFT ALARM
- \* LEATHER WRAPPED STEERING WHL
- \* BODY SIDE MOLDINGS
- \* 40/20/40 SEATING W/RECLINE  
AND ARMREST STORAGE

TOTAL MODEL & OPTIONS 28620.00  
DESTINATION CHARGE 640.00  
DEALER ADVERTISING

TOTAL 29260.00

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# COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

## CERTIFICATE OF TITLE FOR A VEHICLE

388

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1GCEK19T5XE240306  
VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER

1999  
YEAR

CHEVROLET  
MAKE OF VEHICLE

53835954101 PO  
TITLE NUMBER

TK  
BODY TYPE

0  
DUP

SEAT CAP

PRIOR TITLE STATE

10/06/99  
ODOM. PROCD. DATE

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ODOM. STATUS

10/06/99  
DATE PA TITLED

10/06/99  
DATE OF ISSUE

4,621  
UNLADEN WEIGHT

6,400  
GVWR

GCWR

TITLE BRANDS

- ODOMETER STATUS
- 0 = ACTUAL MILEAGE
  - 1 = MILEAGE EXCEEDS THE MECHANICAL LIMITS
  - 2 = NOT THE ACTUAL MILEAGE
  - 3 = NOT THE ACTUAL MILEAGE-ODOMETER TAMPERING VERIFIED
  - 4 = EXEMPT FROM ODOMETER DISCLOSURE

- TITLE BRANDS
- A = ANTIQUE VEHICLE
  - C = CLASSIC VEHICLE
  - D = COLLECTIBLE VEHICLE
  - F = OUT OF COUNTRY
  - G = ORIGINALLY MFGD. FOR NON-U.S. DISTRIBUTION
  - H = AGRICULTURAL VEHICLE
  - L = LOADING VEHICLE
  - P = ISWAS A POLICE VEHICLE
  - R = RECONSTRUCTED
  - S = STREET ROD
  - T = RECOVERED THEFT VEHICLE
  - V = VEHICLE CONTAINING REISSUED VIN
  - W = FLOOD VEHICLE
  - X = ISWAS A TAXI

REGISTERED OWNER(S)

S ROBERT POWELL  
R O D BOX 40  
CARBONDALE PA 18407



ENCUMBRANCE SATISFIED  
GENERAL MOTORS  
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

FIRST LIEN FAVOR OF:

GMAC

SECOND LIEN FAVOR OF:

OCT 26 1999

FIRST LIEN RELEASED

DATE

*Barbara Hays*  
AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE

MAILING ADDRESS

031250

GMAC  
P O BOX 8140  
COCKEYSVILLE MD 21030

SECOND LIEN RELEASED

DATE

BY

AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE

I certify as of the date of issue, the official records of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation reflect that the person(s) or company named herein is the lawful owner of the said vehicle.

**BRADLEY L. VALLORY**  
Secretary of Transportation

### D. APPLICATION FOR TITLE AND LIEN INFORMATION

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO BEFORE ME:

MO DAY YEAR

SIGNATURE OF PERSON ADMINISTERING OATH

*[Signature]*  
NOTARY

The undersigned hereby makes application for Certificate of Title to the vehicle described above, subject to the encumbrances and other legal claims set forth here.

SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT OR AUTHORIZED SIGNER

SIGNATURE OF CO-APPLICANT/TITLE OF AUTHORIZED SIGNER

TO BE COMPLETED BY PURCHASER WHEN VEHICLE IS SOLD AND THE APPROPRIATE SECTIONS ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS DOCUMENT ARE COMPLETED.

If a co-purchaser other than your spouse is listed and you want the title to be listed as "Joint Tenants With Right of Survivorship" (On death of one owner, title goes to surviving owner.) CHECK HERE ☐ Otherwise, the title will be issued as "Tenants in Common" (On death of one owner, interest of deceased owner goes to his/her heirs or estate).

1ST LIEN DATE

IF NO LIEN, CHECK ☐

1ST LIENHOLDER

STREET

CITY

STATE

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2ND LIEN DATE

IF NO LIEN, CHECK ☐

2ND LIENHOLDER

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STORE IN A SAFE PLACE - IF LOST APPLY FOR A DUPLICATE - ANY ALTERATION OR ERASURE VOIDS THIS TITLE

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400-08 MAIN STREET  
FOREST CITY, PA 18421  
(717) 785-3144

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PURCHASER'S NAME S Robert Powell SOC. SEC. NO. DATE 8/31/99  
PURCHASER'S ADDRESS RD #1 Box 40 D/O/B RESIDENCE PHONE 2825197  
CITY, STATE & ZIP CARBONDALE PA 18007 LIC. NO. BUSINESS PHONE

VEHICLE BEING PURCHASED CASH DELIVERED PRICE OF VEHICLE \$26015 00  
PLEASE ENTER MY ORDER FOR THE FOLLOWING: ☒ NEW ☐ CAR ☐ TRUCK STOCK NO. 6365  
☐ USED ☒ DEMO

YEAR 99 MAKE CHEV MILEAGE 1100 ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT (Options) \$  
MODEL OR SERIES SILVERADO BODY TYPE EX CAB 4X4 TR 5300 V8 700 00  
COLOR CHARCOAL TRIM 4 SP AUTO 995 00  
M.V.I. OR SER. NO. 1GCEK19T5XE240306 ENG. TYPE V AUTO TRAC TIRAS CAR 375 00  
TO BE DELIVERED ON OR ABOUT 8/31/99 SALESMAN Tom R CASH AL WHEELS 90 00  
IF A NEW VEHICLE SALE... 24572ER16 TIRAS 125 00  
The only warranties applying to this vehicle are those offered by the manufacturer. TWO TONE 225 00  
IF USED VEHICLE SALE-CHECK APPROPRIATE BOX FIRM RID 95 00  
☐ AS IS: this vehicle is sold "as is" by us. This motor vehicle is sold as is without any warranty. The purchaser will bear the entire expense of repairing or correcting any defects that presently exist or that may occur in the vehicle.  
☐ OR  
☐ The only Dealer Warranty on this vehicle is the Limited Warranty which is issued with and made a part of this order form.

CONTRACTUAL DISCLOSURE STATEMENT FOR USED VEHICLE ONLY  
"The information you see on the window form for this vehicle is part of this contract. Information on the window form overrides any contrary provisions in the contract of sale."

USED VEHICLE TRADED IN AND/OR OTHER CREDIT  
YEAR 93 MAKE OF TRADE-IN CHEV MILEAGE  
MODEL OR SERIES S10 BODY TYPE TR  
COLOR BLUE TRIM  
M.V.I. OR SER. NO. 1G0CS14R7P8H17575 ENG. TYPE V6

Balance Owed To:  
Address:  
Used Trade-In Allowance \$ 3260 00  
Balance Owed on Trade-In  
Net Allowance on Used Trade-In \$  
Deposit or Credit Balance LIBAT 500 00  
Cash With Order ck # 2480 \$10000 00  
TOTAL CREDIT (Transfer to Right Column) \$13760 00

Cash Price of Vehicle & Accessories \$29260 00  
STATE AND LOCAL TAXES (if any) 1530 00  
Documentary Fee 25 00  
License, License Transfer, Title, Registration Fee 43 00  
TOTAL PRICE OF UNIT \$30858 00  
TOTAL CREDIT (TRANSFERRED FROM LEFT COLUMN) \$13760 00  
UNPAID CASH BALANCE DUE ON DELIVERY \$17098 00

MEMO:  
Purchaser agrees that his Order on the face and reverse side hereof and any attachments hereto includes all the terms and conditions, that this Order cancels and supersedes any prior agreements and as of the date hereof comprises the complete and exclusive statement of the terms of the agreement relating to the subject matters covered hereby, and that THIS ORDER SHALL NOT BECOME BINDING UNTIL ACCEPTED BY DEALER OR HIS AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE. Purchaser by his execution of this Order acknowledges that he has read its terms and conditions and has received a true copy of the Order. IF A DOCUMENTARY FEE OR PREPARATION CHARGE IS MADE, YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO A WRITTEN ITEMIZED PRICE FOR EACH SPECIFIC SERVICE PERFORMED. Dealers may not charge customers for services which are paid for by the manufacturer.

Accepted By: 8/31/99 Tom R Date Dealer or His Authorized Representative  
8/31/99 Robert Powell Date Purchaser's Signature

DUPLICATE

"THANK YOU - WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS"

REV. 10/1/86

IF A CREDIT SALE, REQUIRED INFORMATION CONTAINED ON A SEPARATE DISCLOSURE STATEMENT IS MADE A PART OF THIS FORM.

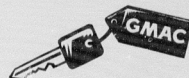
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PO BOX 971  
HORSHAM PA 19044

# GMAC

FINANCIAL SERVICES



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FOR ASSISTANCE CALL: 800-200-GMAC

S ROBERT POWELL

RR 1

CARBONDALE PA 18407

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September 20, 1999

RE: Account Number: 020 0829 02271

Vehicle: 99 CHEV SILVERADO

VIN: 1GCEK19T5XE240306

Dear S ROBERT POWELL:

Thank you for choosing GMAC. We hope you are excited with your new vehicle. The decision to purchase a vehicle is very important and that is why we are pleased you selected a GMAC Retail Plan .

Our records indicate you did not select ELECTROCHEK® as your payment method. Accordingly, you will be receiving a coupon book.

We would like to take this opportunity, however, to introduce our convenient automatic withdrawal payment program, ELECTROCHEK. This program transfers automatically your payment from your checking account to GMAC on your payment due date. All you have to do is complete and sign the attached authorization form, include a blank check marked "VOID" and submit these items prior to your next scheduled payment. GMAC takes care of the rest.

Please take a minute to review the enclosed literature. If you have any questions regarding your account, please contact our office at the number listed above.

Once again, thank you for choosing GMAC. It is a pleasure to have you as one of our customers!

Sincerely,

GMAC  
Financial Services



## RETAIL INSTALMENT SALE CONTRACT



Dealer Number

Contract Number

Buyer (and Co-Buyer)—Name and Address (Include County and Zip Code)

S ROBERT POWELL

Seller (Creditor) Name and Address

Allan Hornbeck Chevrolet, Inc.  
400-402 Main Street  
Forest City PA 18421

RD 1 BOX 40

CARBONDALE PA 18407 LACKAWANNA

You, the Buyer (and Co-Buyer, if any), may buy the vehicle described below for cash or on credit. The cash price is shown below in the "Itemization of Amount Financed" as "Cash Price." The credit price is shown below in the Federal Truth-In-Lending Disclosures as "Total Sale Price." By signing this contract, you choose to buy the vehicle on credit under the agreements on the front and back of this contract.

"You" and "your" refer to you, the Buyer, and any Co-Buyer, "We", "Us" and "Our" refer to the Seller named above and to anyone to whom the Seller assigns this contract.

Seller intends to assign this contract to General Motors Acceptance Corporation (GMAC).

Description of Vehicle. You agree to buy and we agree to sell the following vehicle:

New or Used	Year	Make and Model	Body Type	Vehicle Identification No.	Use for Which Purchased
N	1999	SILV LS 1500 Chevrolet	TK	1GCEK19T5XE240306	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Personal <input type="checkbox"/> agricultural <input type="checkbox"/> business <input type="checkbox"/>
If truck—Describe body and major items of equipment sold:					

## FEDERAL TRUTH-IN-LENDING DISCLOSURES

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	FINANCE CHARGE	Amount Financed	Total of Payments	Total Sale Price
The cost of your credit as a yearly rate. 8.90%	The dollar amount the credit will cost you. \$ 3285.68	The amount of credit provided to you or on your behalf. \$ 17098.00	The amount you will have paid after you have made all payments as scheduled. \$ 20383.68	The total cost of your purchase on credit, including your downpayment of \$ 13760.00 \$ 34143.68

## Your Payment Schedule Will Be:

Number of Payments	Amount of Payments	When Payments Are Due	Or as Follows:
48	424.66	Monthly beginning 09/30/1999	

**Late Charge.** If a payment is not paid in full within 10 days after it is due, you will pay a late charge. If the vehicle purchased is a heavy commercial motor vehicle, the charge will be 4% of the amount of the payment that is late. If the vehicle purchased is off-highway business or farm equipment, the charge will be 5% of the amount of the payment that is late. Otherwise, the charge will be 2% per month on the amount of the payment that is late, computed on the basis of a full calendar month for any fractional month period in excess of 10 days.

**Prepayment.** If you pay off all your debt early you may be entitled to a refund of part of the finance charge.

**Security Interest.** You are giving a security interest in the vehicle being purchased.

**Additional Information:** See the other side of this contract for more information including information about nonpayment, default, any required repayment in full before the scheduled date, prepayment refunds and security interest.

## ITEMIZATION OF AMOUNT FINANCED

1 Cash Price (including any accessories, services, and taxes)	\$ 29260.00 <sup>(1)</sup>
2 Total Downpayment = Net Trade-in \$ 3260.00 + Cash Downpayment \$ 10000.00	
+ Other (Describe) GM REBATE	\$ 500.00
Your Trade-in is a 1993 Chevrolet S10 TK	\$ 13760.00 <sup>(2)</sup>
Year Make Model	
3 Unpaid Balance of Cash Price (1 minus 2)	\$ 15500.00 <sup>(3)</sup>
4 Other Charges Including Amounts Paid to Others on Your Behalf (Seller may be keeping part of these amounts):	
**A Cost of Required Physical Damage Insurance Paid to the Insurance Company Named in the Insurance Section, Below—Covering Damage to the Vehicle	\$ N.A.
**B Cost of Optional Mechanical Repair Insurance Paid to the Insurance Company Named in the Insurance Section, Below—Covering Certain Mechanical Repairs	\$ N.A.
**C Cost of Optional Credit Life and/or Accident and Health Insurance for the Term of this Contract Paid to the Insurance Company or Companies Named in the Insurance Section, Below.	
Life \$ N.A. Disability, Accident and Health \$ N.A.	\$ N.A.
D Official Fees Paid to Government Agencies LIEN FEE	\$ 5.00
E Taxes Not Included in Cash Price	\$ 1530.00
F Government License and/or Registration Fees (Itemize) TAGS	\$ 6.00
G Government Certificate of Title Fees	\$ 22.50
H Other Charges (Seller must identify who will receive payment and describe purpose)	
Allan Hornbeck Chevrolet, Inc. to DOC FEE & TIRE TAX & NOTARY	\$ 34.50



Your Trade-in is a	1993	Chevrolet	S10 TK	\$	13760.00 <sup>(2)</sup>
	Year	Make	Model		
3 Unpaid Balance of Cash Price (1 minus 2)				\$	15500.00 <sup>(2)</sup>
4 Other Charges Including Amounts Paid to Others on Your Behalf (Seller may be keeping part of these amounts):					
*A Cost of Required Physical Damage Insurance Paid to the Insurance Company Named in the Insurance Section, Below—Covering Damage to the Vehicle				\$	N. A.
**B Cost of Optional Mechanical Repair Insurance Paid to the Insurance Company Named in the Insurance Section, Below—Covering Certain Mechanical Repairs				\$	N. A.
***C Cost of Optional Credit Life and/or Accident and Health Insurance for the Term of this Contract Paid to the Insurance Company or Companies Named in the Insurance Section, Below:					
Life \$	N. A.	Disability, Accident and Health \$	N. A.	\$	N. A.
D Official Fees Paid to Government Agencies LIEN FEE				\$	5.00
E Taxes Not Included in Cash Price				\$	1530.00
F Government License and/or Registration Fees (Itemize) TAGS				\$	6.00
G Government Certificate of Title Fees				\$	22.50
H Other Charges (Seller must identify who will receive payment and describe purpose)					
Allan Hornbeck Chevrolet, Inc. for DOC FEE & TIRE TAX & NOTARY				\$	34.50
to _____ for _____				\$	N. A.
Total Other Charges and Amounts Paid to Others on Your Behalf				\$	1598.00 <sup>(4)</sup>
5 Amount Financed—Unpaid Balance (3 + 4)				\$	17098.00 <sup>(5)</sup>
6 Finance Charge				\$	3285.60 <sup>(6)</sup>
7 Time Balance—Total of Payments (5 + 6)				\$	20383.60 <sup>(7)</sup>
8 Payment Schedule: 48 instalments of \$244.66 each, monthly beginning Sep 30 99 or if scheduled payments are irregular or uneven, (Mo.) (Day) (Yr.) as indicated in the Federal Truth-In-Lending Disclosures, above.					

Insurance, if any insurance is checked below, the policies or certificates issued by the Companies named will describe the terms and conditions.

**\*Required Physical Damage Insurance.** We require that you have physical damage insurance. You may obtain it from anyone you want who is acceptable to us. We have shown the cost of this insurance in 4A of the Itemization of Amount Financed, above.

Insurance Company \_\_\_\_\_ Term: \_\_\_\_\_ months:

☒ \$500 Deductible Collision and either:

☐ Full Comprehensive including Fire, Theft and Combined Additional Coverage

☐ \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Deductible Comprehensive including Fire, Theft and Combined Additional Coverage

☐ Fire, Theft and Combined Additional Coverage

Optional, if desired—☐ Towing and Labor costs: ☐ Rental Reimbursement ☐ CB Radio Equipment

**\*\*Optional Mechanical Repair Insurance.** We have shown the cost of this insurance in 4B of the Itemization of Amount Financed, above.

Insurance Company \_\_\_\_\_

Term: ☐ 36 months or 36,000 miles, whichever occurs first

Term: ☐ \_\_\_\_\_

☐ \$25 Deductible ☐ \$50 Deductible ☐ \_\_\_\_\_ Deductible

**\*\*\*Optional Credit Life and/or Accident and Health Insurance.** We do not require you to have credit life insurance and credit accident and health insurance to obtain credit. We will not \_\_\_\_\_ unless you sign for them and agree to pay the additional cost. If you want this insurance, check the insurance desired and sign below. If you \_\_\_\_\_ insurance, the cost is shown in 4C of the Itemization of Amount Financed, above.

Check the insurance desired: ☐ Life (Buyer ☐ Co-Buyer ☐  
☐ Disability, Accident and Health (Buyer Only)

\_\_\_\_\_  
 (Name of Insurer—A & H)  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Home Office Address)

This policy will pay amounts due on this contract up to \$ \_\_\_\_\_ N. A. \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Home Office Address)

APPROVAL: I DESIRE TO OBTAIN THE CREDIT LIFE AND/OR ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE CHECKED ABOVE FOR THE PERSON/ PERSONS PROPOSED FOR INSURANCE.

Buyer Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_ Co-Buyer Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

ANY INSURANCE THIS CONTRACT DESCRIBES DOES NOT INCLUDE COVERAGE FOR BODILY INJURY AND PROPERTY DAMAGE CAUSED TO OTHERS.

If you do not meet your contract obligations, you may lose your motor vehicle.  
 See the other side of this contract for other important agreements, including your agreement to give us a security interest in insurance premiums and proceeds.

You signed this contract on (Do not date on Sunday) August 31 99  
 (Mo.) (Day) (Yr.)

### Notice to Buyer

Do not sign this contract in blank.  
 You are entitled to an exact copy of the contract you sign.  
 Keep it to protect your legal rights.

7 Time Balance—Total of Payments (5 + 6)

\$ 20363.68

8 Payment Schedule 48 instalments of \$24.66 each, monthly beginning  
Sep 30 (Mo.) 99 (Yr.) or if scheduled payments are irregular or uneven,  
as indicated in the Federal Truth-In-Lending Disclosures, above.

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**Insurance.** If any insurance is checked below, the policies or certificates issued by the Companies named will describe the terms and conditions.

**\*Required Physical Damage Insurance.** We require that you have physical damage insurance. You may obtain it from anyone you want who is acceptable to us. We have shown the cost of this insurance in 4A of the Itemization of Amount Financed, above.

**\*\*Optional Mechanical Repair Insurance.** We have shown the cost of this insurance in 4B of the Itemization of Amount Financed, above.

Insurance Company \_\_\_\_\_ Term: \_\_\_\_\_ months;

Insurance Company \_\_\_\_\_

☒ \$500 Deductible Collision and either:

Term: ☐ 36 months or 36,000 miles, whichever occurs first

☐ Full Comprehensive including Fire, Theft and Combined Additional Coverage

Term: ☐

☐ \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Deductible Comprehensive including Fire, Theft and Combined Additional Coverage

☐ \$25 Deductible ☐ \$50 Deductible ☐ \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Deductible

☐ Fire, Theft and Combined Additional Coverage

Optional, if desired—☐ Towing and Labor costs ☐ Rental Reimbursement ☐ CB Radio Equipment

**\*\*\*Optional Credit Life and/or Accident and Health Insurance.** We do not require you to have credit life insurance and credit accident and health insurance to obtain credit. We will not provide them unless you sign for them and agree to pay the additional cost. If you want this insurance, check the insurance desired and sign below. If you have chosen this insurance, the cost is shown in 4C of the Itemization of Amount Financed, above.

Check the insurance desired: ☐ Life (Buyer ☐ Co-Buyer ☐  
☐ Disability, Accident and Health (Buyer Only)

(Name of Insurer—Life)

(Home Office Address)

(Name of Insurer—A & H)

(Home Office Address)

This policy will pay amounts due on this contract up to \$ N. A.

APPROVAL: I DESIRE TO OBTAIN THE CREDIT LIFE AND/OR ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE CHECKED ABOVE FOR THE PERSON/ PERSONS PROPOSED FOR INSURANCE.

Buyer Signature

Date

Co-Buyer Signature

Date

ANY INSURANCE THIS CONTRACT DESCRIBES DOES NOT INCLUDE COVERAGE FOR BODILY INJURY AND PROPERTY DAMAGE CAUSED TO OTHERS.

If you do not meet your contract obligations, you may lose your motor vehicle.

See the other side of this contract for other important agreements, including your agreement to give us a security interest in insurance premiums and proceeds.

You signed this contract on (Do not date on Sunday) August 31 99  
(Mo.) (Day) (Yr.)

### Notice to Buyer

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Keep it to protect your legal rights.

Buyer Signs

Co-Buyer Signs

**Co-Buyers and Other Owners**—A co-buyer is a person who is responsible for paying the entire debt. An other owner is a person whose name is on the title to the vehicle but does not have to pay the debt. The co-buyer or other owner knows that we have a security interest in the vehicle and consents to the security interest.

Other owner signs here

Address

Seller Signs **Allan Hornbeck Chevrolet, Inc.**

By

You acknowledge you received a true, correct and complete copy of this contract from the seller when you signed this contract.

Buyer Signs

Co-Buyer Signs

# GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

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P.O. Box 971 Horsham PA 19044

1-800-200-4622

BRANCHES THROUGHOUT  
THE WORLD

EXECUTIVE OFFICES  
DETROIT

October 14, 1999

S Robert Powell  
Rd 1box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407

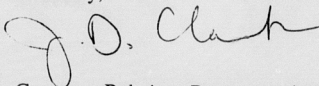
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Vehicle: N99 Chevsilverado  
VIN: 1GCEK19T5XE240306

Dear S Robert Powell:

Thank you for concluding your installment sale contract with GMAC. We appreciate the opportunity to have served you and wish to continue to be your automotive financing and leasing source in the future.

We hope that GMAC proved to be a convenient and easy source of financing. Please contact your local General Motors dealer to continue on the "EXPRESSWAY HOME" with GMAC Financial Services.

Sincerely,



Customer Relations Representative

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GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

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FINANCING 110066

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PLEASE DETACH BEFORE DEPOSITING



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## RETAIL INSTALMENT SALE CONTRACT



Dealer Number

879

Contract Number

02271

Buyer (and Co-Buyer)—Name and Address (Include County and Zip Code)

S ROBERT POWELL

Seller (Creditor) Name and Address

 Allan Hornbeck Chevrolet, Inc.  
 400-402 Main Street  
 Forest City PA 18421

RD 1 BOX 40

CARBONDALE PA 18407 LACKAWANNA

You, the Buyer (and Co-Buyer, if any), may buy the vehicle described below for cash or on credit. The cash price is shown below in the "Itemization of Amount Financed" as "Cash Price." The credit price is shown below in the Federal Truth-in-Lending Disclosures as "Total Sale Price." By signing this contract, you choose to buy the vehicle on credit under the agreements on the front and back of this contract.

"You" and "your" refer to you, the Buyer, and any Co-Buyer, "We", "Us" and "Our" refer to the Seller named above and to anyone to whom the Seller assigns this contract.

Seller intends to assign this contract to General Motors Acceptance Corporation (GMAC).

Description of Vehicle. You agree to buy and we agree to sell the following vehicle:

New or Used	Year	Make and Model	Body Type	Vehicle Identification No.	Use for Which Purchased
N	1999	SILV LS 1500 Chevrolet	TK	1GCEK19T5XE240306	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Personal <input type="checkbox"/> agricultural <input type="checkbox"/> business <input type="checkbox"/>
If truck—Describe body and major items of equipment sold:					

## FEDERAL TRUTH-IN-LENDING DISCLOSURES

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	FINANCE CHARGE	Amount Financed	Total of Payments	Total Sale Price
The cost of your credit as a yearly rate.	The dollar amount the credit will cost you.	The amount of credit provided to you or on your behalf.	The amount you will have paid after you have made all payments as scheduled.	The total cost of your purchase on credit, including your down-payment of \$ 13760 is 00
8.90%	\$ 3285.68	\$ 17098.00	\$ 20383.68	\$ 34143.68

## Your Payment Schedule Will Be:

Number of Payments	Amount of Payments	When Payments Are Due	Or as Follows:
48	424.66	Monthly beginning 09/30/1999	

**Late Charge.** If a payment is not paid in full within 10 days after it is due, you will pay a late charge. If the vehicle purchased is a heavy commercial motor vehicle, the charge will be 4% of the amount of the payment that is late. If the vehicle purchased is off-highway business or farm equipment, the charge will be 5% of the amount of the payment that is late. Otherwise, the charge will be 2% per month on the amount of the payment that is late, computed on the basis of a full calendar month for any fractional month period in excess of 10 days.

**Prepayment.** If you pay off all your debt early you may be entitled to a refund of part of the finance charge.

**Security Interest.** You are giving a security interest in the vehicle being purchased.

**Additional Information:** See the other side of this contract for more information including information about nonpayment, default, any required repayment in full before the scheduled date, prepayment refunds and security interest.

## ITEMIZATION OF AMOUNT FINANCED

Cash Price (including any accessories, services, and taxes)

\$ 29260.00(1)

2 Total Downpayment = Net Trade-in \$ 3260.00

+ Cash Downpayment \$10000.00

+ Other (Describe) GM REBATE

\$ 500.00

Your Trade-in is a 1993 Chevrolet

S10 TK

\$ 13760.00(2)

Year

Make

Model

3 Unpaid Balance of Cash Price (1 minus 2)

\$ 15500.00(3)

4 Other Charges Including Amounts Paid to Others on Your Behalf (Seller may be keeping part of these amounts.):

\*A Cost of Required Physical Damage Insurance Paid to the Insurance Company Named in the Insurance Section, Below—Covering Damage to the Vehicle

\$ N. A.

\*\*B Cost of Optional Mechanical Repair Insurance Paid to the Insurance Company Named in the Insurance Section, Below—Covering Certain Mechanical Repairs

\$ N. A.

\*\*\*C Cost of Optional Credit Life and/or Accident and Health Insurance for the Term of this Contract Paid to the Insurance Company or Companies Named in the Insurance Section, Below

Life \$ N. A. Disability, Accident and Health \$ N. A.

\$ N. A.

D Official Fees Paid to Government Agencies LIEN FEE

\$ 5.00

E Taxes Not Included in Cash Price

\$ 1530.00

F Government License and/or Registration Fees (Itemize) TAGS

\$ 6.00

G Government Certificate of Title Fees

\$ 22.50

H Other Charges (Seller must identify who will receive payment and describe purpose)

4 Other Charges Including Amounts Paid to Others on Your Behalf (Seller may be keeping part of these amounts.):

\*A Cost of Required Physical Damage Insurance Paid to the Insurance Company Named in the Insurance Section, Below—Covering Damage to the Vehicle \$ N. A.

\*\*B Cost of Optional Mechanical Repair Insurance Paid to the Insurance Company Named in the Insurance Section, Below—Covering Certain Mechanical Repairs \$ N. A.

\*\*\*C Cost of Optional Credit Life and/or Accident and Health Insurance for the Term of this Contract Paid to the Insurance Company or Companies Named in the Insurance Section, Below Life \$ N. A. Disability, Accident and Health \$ N. A.

D Official Fees Paid to Government Agencies LIEN FEE \$ 5.00

E Taxes Not Included in Cash Price \$ 1530.00

F Government License and/or Registration Fees (Itemize) TAGS \$ 6.00

G Government Certificate of Title Fees \$ 22.50

H Other Charges (Seller must identify who will receive payment and describe purpose)  
 Allan Hornbeck Chevrolet, Inc. for DOC FEE & TIRE TAX & NOTARY \$ 34.50  
 to for \$ N. A.  
 Total Other Charges and Amounts Paid to Others on Your Behalf \$ 1598.00

5 Amount Financed—Unpaid Balance (3 + 4) \$ 17098.00

Additional Disclosures Required by State Law

6 Finance Charge \$ 3285.66

7 Time Balance—Total of Payments (5 + 6) \$ 20383.66

8 Payment Schedule: 48 instalments of \$ 424.66 each, monthly beginning Sep 30 99 or if scheduled payments are irregular or uneven, (Mo.) (Day) (Yr.) as indicated in the Federal Truth-In-Lending Disclosures, above.

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Insurance. If any insurance is checked below, the policies or certificates issued by the Companies named will describe the terms and conditions.

\*Required Physical Damage insurance. We require that you have physical damage insurance. You may obtain it from anyone you want who is acceptable to us. We have shown the cost of this insurance in 4A of the Itemization of Amount Financed, above.

Insurance Company 500 Term: 36 months

☐ Deductible Collision and either:  
☐ Full Comprehensive including Fire, Theft and Combined Additional Coverage  
☐ \$ 500 Deductible Comprehensive including Fire, Theft and Combined Additional Coverage  
☐ Fire, Theft and Combined Additional Coverage

Optional, if desired—☐ Towing and Labor costs ☐ Rental Reimbursement ☐ CB Radio Equipment

\*\*Optional Mechanical Repair Insurance. We have shown the cost of this insurance in 4B of the Itemization of Amount Financed, above.

Insurance Company \_\_\_\_\_  
 Term: ☐ 36 months or 36,000 miles, whichever occurs first  
 Term: ☐ \$25 Deductible ☐ \$50 Deductible ☐ \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Deductible

\*\*\*Optional Credit Life and/or Accident and Health Insurance. We do not require you to have credit life insurance and credit accident and health insurance to obtain credit. We will not provide them unless you sign for them and agree to pay the additional cost. If you want this insurance, check the insurance desired and sign below. If you have chosen this insurance, the cost is shown in 4C of the Itemization of Amount Financed, above.

Check the insurance desired: ☐ Life (Buyer ☐ Co-Buyer ☐  
☐ Disability, Accident and Health (Buyer Only)

(Name of Insurer—Life) \_\_\_\_\_ (Home Office Address) \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Name of Insurer—A & H) \_\_\_\_\_ (Home Office Address) \_\_\_\_\_

This policy will pay amounts due on this contract up to \$ N. A.

APPROVAL: I DESIRE TO OBTAIN THE CREDIT LIFE AND/OR ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE CHECKED ABOVE FOR THE PERSON/ PERSONS PROPOSED FOR INSURANCE.

Buyer Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_ Co-Buyer Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

ANY INSURANCE THIS CONTRACT DESCRIBES DOES NOT INCLUDE COVERAGE FOR BODILY INJURY AND PROPERTY DAMAGE CAUSED TO OTHERS.

If you do not meet your contract obligations, you may lose your motor vehicle.  
 See the other side of this contract for other important agreements, including your agreement to give us a security interest in insurance premiums and proceeds.

You signed this contract on (Do not date on Sunday) August 31 99  
 (Mo.) (Day) (Yr.)

Do not sign this contract in blank.  
 You are entitled to an exact copy of the contract you sign.  
 Keep it to protect your legal rights.

Buyer Signs J. Robert Powell Co-Buyer Signs \_\_\_\_\_

Co-Buyers and Other Owners—A co-buyer is a person who is responsible for paying the entire debt. An other owner is a person whose name is on the title to the vehicle but does not have a security interest in the vehicle.

Additional Disclosures  
Required by State Law

7 Time Balance—Total of Payments (5 + 6)

\$ 20383.66

8 Payment Schedule: 48 installments of \$ 24.66 each, monthly beginning  
Sep 30 99 (Mo.) (Day) (Yr.) or if scheduled payments are irregular or uneven,  
as indicated in the Federal Truth-In-Lending Disclosures, above.

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**Insurance.** If any insurance is checked below, the policies or certificates issued by the Companies named will describe the terms and conditions.

**\*Required Physical Damage Insurance.** We require that you have physical damage insurance. You may obtain it from anyone you want who is acceptable to us. We have shown the cost of this insurance in 4A of the Itemization of Amount Financed, above.

Insurance Company \_\_\_\_\_ Term: \_\_\_\_\_ months

☒ \$ 500 Deductible Collision and either:

☐ Full Comprehensive including Fire, Theft and Combined Additional Coverage

☐ \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Deductible Comprehensive including Fire, Theft and Combined Additional Coverage

☐ Fire, Theft and Combined Additional Coverage

Optional, if desired—☐ Towing and Labor costs ☐ Rental Reimbursement ☐ CB Radio Equipment

**\*\*Optional Mechanical Repair Insurance.** We have shown the cost of this insurance in 4B of the Itemization of Amount Financed, above.

Insurance Company \_\_\_\_\_

Term: ☐ 36 months or 36,000 miles, whichever occurs first

Term: ☐ \_\_\_\_\_

☐ \$25 Deductible ☐ \$50 Deductible ☐ \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Deductible

**\*\*\*Optional Credit Life and/or Accident and Health Insurance.** We do not require you to have credit life insurance and credit accident and health insurance to obtain credit. We will not provide them unless you sign for them and agree to pay the additional cost. If you want this insurance, check the insurance desired and sign below. If you have chosen this insurance, the cost is shown in 4C of the Itemization of Amount Financed, above.

Check the insurance desired: ☐ Life (Buyer ☐ Co-Buyer ☐

☐ Disability, Accident and Health (Buyer Only)

(Name of Insurer—Life)

(Home Office Address)

(Name of Insurer—A & H)

(Home Office Address)

This policy will pay amounts due on this contract up to \$ N. A.

APPROVAL: I DESIRE TO OBTAIN THE CREDIT LIFE AND/OR ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE CHECKED ABOVE FOR THE PERSON/ PERSONS PROPOSED FOR INSURANCE.

Buyer Signature

Date

Co-Buyer Signature

Date

ANY INSURANCE THIS CONTRACT DESCRIBES DOES NOT INCLUDE COVERAGE FOR BODILY INJURY AND PROPERTY DAMAGE CAUSED TO OTHERS.

**If you do not meet your contract obligations, you may lose your motor vehicle.**

See the other side of this contract for other important agreements, including your agreement to give us a security interest in insurance premiums and proceeds.

You signed this contract on (Do not date on Sunday) August 31 99  
(Mo.) (Day) (Yr.)

Notice to Buyer

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**Keep it to protect your legal rights.**

Buyer Signs

Co-Buyer Signs

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Other owner signs here

Address

Seller Signs Allan Hornbeck Chevrolet, Inc.

By

**You acknowledge you received a true, correct and complete copy of this contract from the seller when you signed this contract.**

Buyer Signs

Co-Buyer Signs

If Seller obtained this vehicle from General Motors Corporation (GM) on instalment credit terms, Seller assigns its interest in this contract to GM under the terms of the GM Instalment Sales Finance Plan—Terms of Substitution and Assignment agreement. Otherwise, Seller assigns its interest in this contract to General Motors Acceptance Corporation (GMAC) under the terms of the GMAC Retail Plan agreement.

Assigned with recourse

Allan Hornbeck Chevrolet, Inc. PRES.

Seller

By

Title

Seller

By

Title

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Notice: See Other Side

ORIGINAL



**Jim Shemanski**

**09/13/99 12:34 PM**

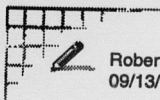
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cc:

Subject: After the Walk for Diabetes

Don't go home and cook! From noon to 5, Holy Name of Jeus Church on Scranton's East Mountain is serving a delicious roast beef dinner. Adults: \$7.00. Children \$3.50. Menu: Fruit cup, roast beef, real (not powered) mashed potatoes, vegetable, choice of baked dessert and beverage. Take outs available I have directions. Also raffle tickets. C'mon up!



Robert Powell  
09/13/99 01:28 PM

To: Jim Shemanski/ICS/SCR/HARCOURT@HARCOURT

cc:

Subject: Re: After the Walk for Diabetes

The menu sounds great. But I must say that I am disappointed that "powered" mashed potatoes will not be available. Given my advanced age and genearily weakened condition, I have to rely on high-tech vegetables for that extra boost to get through the day.

**Jim Shemanski**

**09/13/99 01:30 PM**

To: Robert Powell/ICS/SCR/HARCOURT@HARCOURT

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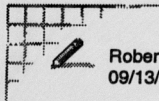
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You ... You.... You... editor you!

And besides, consider the trouble Mark McGwire got into.

Now go drink some Geritol.

Robert Powell



Robert Powell  
09/13/99 01:40 PM

To: Jim Shemanski/ICS/SCR/HARCOURT

cc:

Subject: Re: After the Walk for Diabetes

While we're at it. . . "Holy Name of who? Roast beef au jus? I think it's a bit much to rename the church after the main course? Or did you mean to type "Betelgeuse"? Has a church been established to honor the variable red giant star of the first magnitude near one shoulder of Orion? Please clarify this matter.

September 15, 1999

Mr. Stephen A. Marder  
Post Office Box 181  
Shillington, PA 19607

Dear Stephen:

Comments on Simpson historical marker draft:

**Crystal Lake.** I'm not sure I understand the connection between Simpson and Crystal Lake. There was a Crystal Lake Water Company at one point. There was a celebrated excursion boat that used to ply the waters of the lake—post card photo exists.

**Morss Mansion.** Please note the incorrect spelling on your draft. John Klimkiewicz knows more about this building than anyone and I'm sure he will provide you with very good comments. Are the Mr. and Mrs. Morss that appear in your draft the people who had the house built? John K. would know.

**Shepherd's Crook.** I think I would go with the spelling "shepherd's." The "shepard's" spelling appears often enough, but it's probably just a typo that has been repeated for the past 100 years. When the Gravity Railroad was redesigned and rebuilt in the period 1866-1868, the "light" track was extended from Waymart to Farview (Planes 18-20) and on into Carbondale by means of a 14-mile "level" that extended from Farview to Archbald. On that "level" was located, just north of Simpson, Shepherd's Crook. The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Gravity Railroad from Carbondale to Honesdale was opened on October 9, 1829. The Gravity Railroad operated for the last time in its entirety as a gravity line on January 3, 1899. The line was then converted into a steam locomotive line that was known as the Honesdale Branch of the Delaware and Hudson Company. The Honesdale Branch closed on August 20, 1931.

**Map.** The map is not a map of the Pennsylvania Coal Company's gravity line and the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's gravity line. The caption on the map itself says, if my eyes are not deceiving me, "Map of the Erie Switchback Excursion Route." There are lots of maps of the D&H Gravity Railroad.

**Logos.** Why not use the original D&H and O&W logos? The square cartouches appear to be wrong. The orange circle and the blue square around the D&H appear to be wrong.

**D&H Highworks and O&W trestle and station.** The photograph has been printed in reverse on the draft. Please see the enclosed copy of the photograph and caption from a Carbondale Historical Society newsletter from 1985.

Stephen Marder

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September 15, 1999

**Carbondale Ice Company, etc.** I don't know anything about the Carbondale Ice Company. Why not replace this image with one of the very nice views of the Carbondale rail yard, looking in the direction of Simpson?

I am pleased to learn that you and Bernie McGurl are going to produce a book about Lackawanna collieries and railroads next year. For several decades, we have tried to work with the Lackawanna County establishment to record the history of the upper Lackawanna Valley. But we have gotten nowhere. There is a very strong prejudice, held by the Lackawanna County power brokers, against anything outside the city limits of Scranton. As such, we have never been able to secure any funding to help finance such a project. We have a large quantity of textual and photographic history of the upper Lackawanna Valley and hope to, one day, publish a history.

In the meantime, we will continue to go about our business and collect and record what we can. Hopefully, there will come a time when Carbondale—the oldest city in the county and the third oldest city in the commonwealth—will be recognized as historically important.

If I can provide you with any additional help on the Simpson sign, I shall be pleased to do so.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell  
Post Office Box 151  
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706



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5267 Hilltop Dr.  
 Villa Rica GA 30180  
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Dear Mr. Powell,

As promised - put maybe \$5 - toward  
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Best regards,  
 Jean Morse

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September 16, 1999

Ms. Janet Mann  
1101 Raritan Road  
Scotch Plains, NJ 07076

Dear Janet:

Mrs. Jean Morse (my Ina Squire connection that I mention in the current issue of the *Northeastern Pennsylvania Griswold Reunion Newsletter*) is so impressed with the efforts of the Griswolds to record and preserve their history that she sent me \$20 toward the Michael Griswold Memorial Stone fund. She made out her check to me, so I have deposited her check and written out the enclosed check, payable to the Griswold Family Association.

I have thanked her for her donation, but I'm sure she would be pleased to receive a note from someone in the GFA, thanking her for her donation to the Michael Griswold Memorial fund. Here is her address:

Mrs. Jean Morse  
5267 Hilltop Drive  
Villa Rica, GA 30180-8625

I hope that everything goes well at Wethersfield on October 2<sup>nd</sup>.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 40  
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9/16/99

Dear Jean,

Thank you for your donation  
to the Michael Grinnard  
Memorial fund and to  
the Newsletter fund.

I recently got copies of  
all of Alvin Spire's  
Civil War records from  
the National Archives.

Lots of interesting - and  
new - information.  
I'll share it with  
you as soon as I

can find the time  
to prepare a report  
on their new information.  
People in the 19th  
Century knew such good  
record keepers - we,  
in the 20th Century -  
could learn a lot  
from their example.

Best regards,

Robert Powell

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
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
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
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
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From: srobertpowell  
Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
To: varcoejm@ns.neiu.k12.pa.us  
Subject: Education Committee  
X-Status: New

Jane:

Here is a copy of the reply that I sent to Paula's recent e-mail about the D&H Education Committee.

I asked the first question because it makes me very angry when "the canal people" carry on as if the coal and the railroad didn't exist.

I asked the second question because I think we are missing out on many potentially very good audiences by targeting only fourth graders.

I asked both questions because I want Paula to take an official position (1) that includes both the railroad and the canal and (2) that targets other groups in addition to fourth graders.

See ya.

S. Robert

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[copy of my e-mail to Paula Valentine]

Paula:

As I read through the messages in your recent e-mail, two questions came to mind:

1. Is the D&H Education committee concerned only with the D&H Canal or with the entire transportation system between the coal fields and the Hudson River?
2. What are the target groups of the work of the D&H Education committee? Fourth graders only? Many grade levels in the public and private schools? Community groups?

Best regards,

Robert

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## Cast List

KATE DENNIS.....Alison Fehringer  
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 JON TRACHTMAN.....Grant Kretchik  
 FLOYD SPINNER.....Skip Scamell  
 VIVIAN TRACHTMAN.....Katy Scamell  
 CONNIE.....Jessica Gabrielson  
 ARNOLD GRUNION.....Mark Howard

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## Synopsis of Scenes

The entire action takes place in Manhattan,  
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### ACT ONE

Scene 1 - Early one evening  
 Scene 2 - The next day, 11:00 AM

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### ACT TWO

Same Day

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### ACT THREE

Later that same day

There will be a brief intermission between Acts.

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## Production Crew

Director.....Sandy Gabrielson  
 Set Design.....Ed Buckmaster  
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 Bill Gable, Dick Murphy,  
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 Lights.....Dick Murphy  
 Stage Crew.....The Cast  
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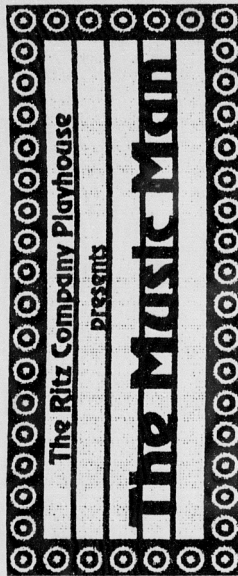
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Charlie Cowell.....Skip Scamell  
Conductor.....Martyn Freed  
Harold Hill.....Sandy Gabrielson  
Mayor Shinn.....Bill Gable  
Eulalie MacKecknie Shinn.....Debbie Waldron

## School Board/Quartet

Oliver.....Woody Mather Jacey.....Paul Defontes  
Ewart.....Ed Buckmaster Olin.....Jeff Granger  
Marcellus Washburn.....Mark Howard  
Marian Paroo.....Alison Fehringer  
Mrs. Paroo.....Katy Scamell  
Amaryllis.....Kiersten Marshall  
Winthrop Paroo.....Jesse Gallegos  
Tommy Djilas.....Jon Gabrielson  
Zaneeta Shinn.....Vanessa Kettering  
Gracie Shinn.....Mackenzie Miller  
Alma Lambert.....Barb Dyson  
Maud Dunlop.....Alex Ferrer  
Ethel Toffelmier.....Jessica Gabrielson  
Mrs. Squires.....Nancy Chapin  
Eliza Hix.....Elizabeth Ferrer  
Constable Locke.....Martyn Freed

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Elizabeth Kuhn.....Jill Carletti  
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## Act One

Scene 1: Railway Coach, Morning, July 4, 1912  
Scene 2: River City Iowa. Immediately following  
Scene 3: The Paroo's House. That evening  
Scene 4: Madison gymnasium. Thirty minutes later  
Scene 5: Interior of Madison Library. Immediately following  
Scene 6: Street, The following Saturday, noon  
Scene 7: The Paroo's porch. That evening  
Scene 8: Center of town. The following Saturday, noon

Intermission - 15 minutes

## Act Two

Scene 1: Madison Gymnasium. The following Tue. evening  
Scene 2: Street in front of Paroo's. The following Wed. evening  
Scene 3: The Paroo's Porch. Immediately following  
Scene 4: The Footbridge. Fifteen minutes later  
Scene 5: Ice Cream Sociable. Immediately following

## Pit Band

Piano.....Florence Krieger  
Clarinet.....Scott Kettering, Jack Zinn  
Trumpet.....Dick Murphy, William Fehringer  
Henry Coven  
Bass Clarinet.....Jack Zinn  
Flute.....Corey Kosydar, Dawn Krautter, Jack Zinn  
Drums.....Lee Treat  
Bass.....Paul Vansant  
Trombone.....Jorge Jaramillo

## Production Crew

Exec. Producer.....Marjorie Murphy  
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Musical Director.....Florence Krieger  
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Artistic Design.....Debbie Waldron, Vicky Waldron  
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## A BED FULL OF FOREIGNERS

### Cast List

Karak.....Mark Howard  
Heinz.....A., Tony Waldron  
Brenda Parker.....Alex Ferrer  
Stanley Parker.....Grant Kretchik  
Helga Philby.....Molly Rodgers  
Claude Philby.....Sandy Gabrielson  
Simone.....Debbie Waldron

### Setting

The action takes place in a bedroom in a French Hotel near the German border. The time is the present.

### ACT I

After 8 pm one evening in late October

### INTERMISSION

10 Minutes

### Act II

Scene 1. A few minutes later

Scene 2. 15 minutes later

### PRODUCTION CREW

Director.....Sandy Gabrielson  
Set Design and Construction.....Bill Gable,  
Ed Buckmaster, Dick Murphy, Skip Scamell  
Set Decoration.....Debbie Waldron, Ed Buckmaster  
Costumes.....The Cast  
Lights.....Dick Murphy

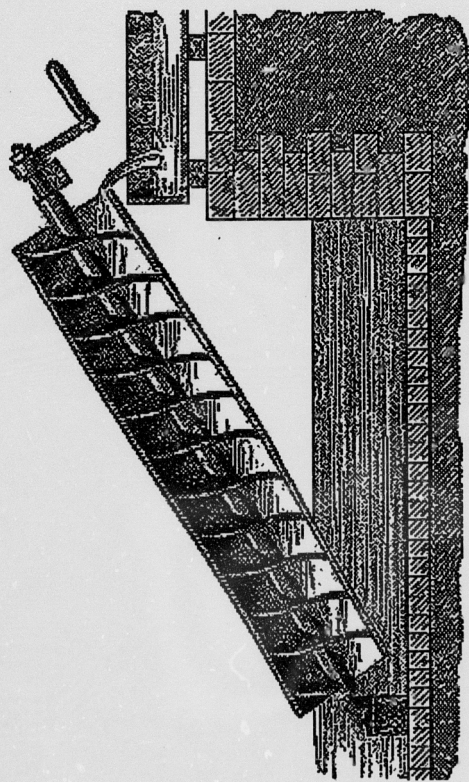
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Design & Construction.....Debbie Waldron

Sound, Props & Stage Crew  
Susie Gabrielson, Bill Gable

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Archimedeian Screw

**Technology, 265 B.C.**

The Archimedeian screw for raising water is devised by the Greek mathematician Archimedes, 22, who is studying at Alexandria. A native of Syracuse, he says he could move the earth if he had a lever long enough and a fulcrum strong enough ("Give me where to stand and I will move the earth").

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I see that your in good health, and you still have a way of getting your  
= point across (as seen by this attached photograph).

All is not so well here in HOOSIER LAND, I came home from work labor day  
= Sunday, at about 12 midnight, to an empty house, wife furnishings, and =  
child gone, to this date, I have not found then anywhere, and its truly  
= killing me, isnt life a really grand bowl of cherries? I guess the month  
= that we spent in Costa Rica, this past July was my going away present.

The up side to all of this, if there is one, is that I may be headed =  
back where I belong..... CARBONDALE, I really do miss the damn =  
place, to me there is no other like her, even though I was born here, =  
Carbondale is truly my HOME.  
In the 3 plus yrs I've been here I cant say that I've made any true =  
friends, such as yourself, its really hard to believe that you and I =  
have know each other for 19 yrs, and to top it off, at 35 I think I'm =  
the age you were when we met, god time flies.

Its late fair season, so it means Bloomsburg, is near, and you must be =  
at witts end about now with all the poultry transporting at this time. =  
If it has and or hasn't happened, congrats on winning best of fair, as I  
= know you really do put forth the best in every show that you enter.

Weil enough jibbering I need to get my class schedule in order for =  
tomorrow.... oops, almost forgot to tell you..... Im teaching =  
ENGLISH..... yes teaching.. I didnt studder, I teach ESL, english as a =  
second language, at El-Tip-Wa education center, I work for the Indiana =  
Dept of Education, cool job but the pay is poor, but with no degree, =  
who's complaining ? Besides with what I baffeled them with It's going =  
to take them 50 yrs to figure me out... hahahaha

Take care, and good luck

J. Verlin

From: srobertpowell  
Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
To: JJJCarter@aol.com  
Fcc: Sent  
Date: Tue, 28 Sep 1999 09:21:06 -0400  
Subject: Today's your day.  
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Janice dear:

Happy Birthday!

You never looked better! You're in good health. You're an interesting person and exciting person! You've got it all!

Is it any wonder that we've been such good friends for so many years?

Fondly,

S. Robert

From: srobertpowell  
Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
To: wwinstein@aol.com  
Fcc: Sent  
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Subject: Harper's articles  
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X-Mailer: Juno 1.49

William:

The Harper's articles (one by Malcolm Cowley, one about chickens by Christopher Cook) are very interesting. I'm very pleased to have them.

The one by Cook ("Fowl Trouble, pp. 78-79, August 1999) has three or four serious mistakes in it. I think I should probably write a letter to the editor or to the author.

"Off to Europe. . ." How wonderful. Where? How long? Was it everything that you hoped it would be?

All is well here, but there's no time for anything. I don't know how to solve the time problem.

Go to "[www.griswoldfamily.org](http://www.griswoldfamily.org)" and click on "NE PA Reunion" to see some familiar sights.

Best regards to you and to Andrea,

SRP



From: "owenw" <owenw@cqc.com>  
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To: "Dennis Myruniak" <gen132@worldnet.att.net>,  
"Rich Wagner" <hillside@socantel.riet>,  
"S. Robert Powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>,  
"Heather Obelkevich" <heathero21@hotmail.com>,"Diane Obelkevich" <djobel@socantel.net>  
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Subject: Coming home  
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Hello all,

I'm headed back to beautiful Pennsylvania, this weekend the 20th or 21st,  
I  
have a job interview in Binghamton on the following tuesday, wish me  
luck.  
I hope to see each and every one of you, so be prepared to see alot of  
me,  
because I HAVE MISSED ALL OF YOU!!!

Talk to you later

John

*I'm very glad to be  
on John's "short list"  
of people he has missed  
in Pennsylvania.*

From: JJJCCarter@aol.com  
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To: srobertpowell@juno.com  
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Subject: i miss you  
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dear robertr.. i always think about you at this time of year.. i remember the weekend in nyc when i chased tim down,, i was staying with you and of course,you were so supportive.. i remember that apartment with the green walls, and your wonderful chicken and rice dinners, and your expresso coffee in the morning with croissants, of course. as you may know, i am quickly

approaching 50.... everyu day i look the part. my martha stewart living arrived today..thank you.. no other news. lovts of love, janice

From: srobertpowell  
Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
To: poultryp@si-net.com  
Fcc: Sent  
Date: Fri, 17 Sep 1999 08:20:26 -0400  
Subject: I was in the barn.  
Message-ID: <19990917.082027.3558.0.srobertpowell@juno.com>  
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Bill:

*Poultry Press editor*

Sorry I missed your call last night. Hurricane Floyd dumped about six inches of much-needed rain on us. But heavy rain always means that I have to spend extra time cleaning in the barn. When I came down from the barn it was too late to return your call.

At any rate, I'm at work at my desk and will be here all day. My phone number is 570-342-7701, extension 283. My e-mail address is srobertpcwell@juno.com.

Best regards,

Robert

From: srobertpowell  
Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
To: JJJCCarter@aol.com  
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Date: Fri, 17 Sep 1999 09:05:16 -0400  
Subject: Nice surprise  
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Janice:

Very nice to hear from you. Sorry I missed your call to me at home a few weeks ago.

That apartment on 76th Street was wonderful. I loved the green walls. Such pleasant memories. Since that was the first apartment that I had all to myself, it will always have a special meaning to me.

I do have you on my calendar. The big day is September 28th. The age thing doesn't bother me a bit. Those of us who have been around for a while and who have led interesting lives are INTERESTING people. There are several generations of people out there, who were born in the 20 years after us, who are SUPERFICIAL AND UNINTERESTING. It is we, the 50 and above crowd who are well read and who are educated and who have traveled and who have been knocked around by life, who are the SPECIAL PEOPLE. So relax. Life gets better as it goes along.

I just bought a new truck: a gray and silver Chevrolet Silverado 150--extended cab, 4-wheel drive, air conditioning, the works. I love it.

Your sons are probably being pursued by half the female population of Bloomington. Your role is to be referee and counselor.

Go to "Griswoldfamily.org" and click on "NE PA Reunion" you will see some photos taken at the family reunion this summer at our house. The house and garden look fine. The pictures that were taken of me are not so great, but there they are.

See ya.

Robert



September 22, 1999

Mr. Peter Cappuccilli, Jr.  
Director, New York State Fair  
581 State Fair Boulevard  
Syracuse, NY 13209

RE: Poultry Department

Dear Mr. Cappuccilli:

The policies and procedures regarding livestock now in effect at the New York State Fair are tainted by an invidious and potentially pernicious cronyism that could ultimately destroy the authenticity and validity of the New York State Fair, as an agricultural exposition, and transform it into "just another carnival" (which is what a fair becomes without livestock).

That cronyism is especially apparent in the policies and procedures that relate directly to the exhibitors and their exhibits in the poultry department which, it appears, is regarded as a second-class department by the New York State Fair.

As a long-time exhibitor of poultry at county and state fairs and at winter poultry shows sanctioned by the American Poultry Association and the American Bantam Association, I can say with absolute certainty that *nowhere is it more difficult to show poultry than at the New York State Fair*. Every year as I coop-out my birds at the end of the Fair, I say to myself: "That's it. I'm never coming back here again!"

I say that for the simple reason that absolutely nothing is done by the Fair to make it easy on the exhibitors and their birds at coop-out time. This year, for example, I waited in line for about an hour to get into the parking area that I was assigned to, only to find out, when I got to the entrance gate, that I could not park in the lot that I was assigned to park in. The young woman on the gate (who did not appear to be a Fair employee) denied access to the lot to the car ahead of me and to me, but she allowed the two vehicles behind me to enter.

After about another hour of waiting in line and pleading with a gate person near the cattle barn, I was given access to the inner drive in the vicinity of the cattle barn. I unloaded my cages onto a cart and headed to the poultry building to get my birds. (Incidentally, I had the Grand Champion Standard Chicken in the Fair again this year.) I loaded several crates of birds into my truck and then returned to the poultry building to get more. When I returned to my vehicle with the second load of crates, I discovered, to my horror, that my truck had been towed away—even though I was NOT parked in a tow-away zone. Parked in the spot where my truck had been parked was a pick-up truck that belonged to a cattle exhibitor—so I learned from a Fair official who seemed very amused that my truck full of chickens had been towed away. As you might expect, I was not amused.

About two hours later, after I retrieved my truck from the tow-away lot behind the grandstand and managed to talk my way back onto the inner drive in the vicinity of the cattle building, I finished loading up my birds. Given the extremely difficult conditions that my birds had to endure during this tow-away incident and the coop-out ordeal, two of them died. How I managed to maintain my composure and rationality throughout this ordeal is almost more than I can understand.

About a week later, when I finally calmed down, I mentioned the incident to several other exhibitors of poultry at the New York State Fair, all of whom, without exception, said that they, too, have had it with the New York State Fair and that, unless certain changes are instituted immediately, they're never going back to the New York State Fair again with their birds.

The problem is not, I can assure you, in any way related to the management of the poultry department. John Pierce, Roger Davis, John Rebhahn, Paul Jones, and the staff of the Poultry Department take good care of the birds and run a very nice poultry show.

The problem, rather, is the complete absence of organizational support afforded to the poultry exhibitors, especially at coop-out time, by the New York State Fair.

Peter Cappuccilli

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September 22, 1999

Three things must be done immediately to rectify this problem:

1. An area on the fairgrounds in the vicinity of the poultry building must be designated as a loading area for the exclusive use of poultry exhibitors at coop-out time. (The cattle and horse exhibitors appear to be given carte blanche to drive and park anywhere that they please as they load up at the end of the Fair.)
2. Appropriate entrance passes to the poultry loading area—which will be recognized and acknowledged by all New York State Fair personnel—must be issued to all poultry exhibitors who request them.
3. A New York State Fair parking official, like those who assist the exhibitors of cattle at the Fair as they remove their animals from the cattle building, must be assigned to monitor the poultry loading area and supervise traffic movement as the exhibitors of poultry remove their birds from the poultry building at the conclusion of the Fair.

If something is not done immediately to rectify this problem, the day will soon come when there won't be any exhibitors who are interested in showing poultry at the New York State Fair. And without poultry exhibitors, I hardly need remind you, there won't be a poultry show. Explain that, if you can, to the hundreds of thousands of fairgoers who annually visit the poultry building and who regard their visit to the poultry building as an integral part of their annual New York State Fair experience.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

cc: John C. Pierce  
Superintendent, Poultry Department  
3832 Makyes Road  
Syracuse, NY 13215



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From: srobertpowell  
Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
To: Kafalcheck@aol.com  
Subject: Vote for Powell  
X-Status: New

It's so nice and quiet here in Product Development since "the mouth" resigned. Not surprisingly, Joe has stepped in to fill the void created by "Madame's" departure. I'm not sure if its the position or the office space, but Joe has already taken on some of Madame's characteristics (pushy, know-it-all, self-righteous). Maybe those qualities were always there in Joe and have only now reached the surface? Several of the people in Desktop could easily be persuaded to join a "Lynch Joe" crusade. A new DTP person (Heaven help her!) was hired last week to occupy Joe's former chair.

People from the DETC are coming to call tomorrow, which means that we're all rushing about tidying up our act and getting our ducks in a row, so to speak. You'd think we were expecting a state visit from a reigning prince! As the flurry of DETC activity unfolds, starting tomorrow, I hope to be able to slip away for a 2-hour lunch.

Have you re-entered the world of work or are you staunchly defending your right to be a lady of leisure? Work, of course, can be fun. But the big problem is that it's so damn time consuming.

I recently declared my candidacy for the position of District 2 director (NY, PA, MD, DE, NJ) of the American Poultry Association. The election is in February. If I win, I shall insist that Joe Rutledge call me "Mr. Powell" or perhaps "Your Eminence" at all times.

Product Development has been restructured. The row of offices beyond my cubicle is now gone. A wall was thrust up and there is an army of telemarketers, perhaps Martians, on the other side of it. The wall has been very disruptive to the equanimity of the department. Jim Shemanski, Kim Kern, Paul Warner, Cheryl MacDonald, and Ginger Sosik have all had to move. The old neighborhood has been destroyed. We're all quite miserable. Paul is in the KMMC (Kathy Manger Memorial Cube) and he is very unhappy there.

But life goes on. I have two extra-special homegrown pumpkins on top of the bookcase above my desk; also a bouquet of wheat. Very beautiful!

I recently bought a new Chevrolet Silverado 150 truck (extended cab, 4-wheel drive, air conditioning--the works). I'm feeling very pampered.

Scranton is now on the cutting edge of fashion. I notice that Donna Shotto is now wearing a fancy ring on one of her toes! Certain members of my mother's family would surely regard such an affectation as a sign of moral depravity. Has this new toe-ring thing also taken root in the midwest? O les temps! O les moeurs!

Hope you are well. Know that you are missed, here in Tinsel Town on the Lackawanna.

Robert

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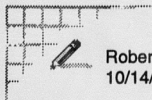
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to Paris Howell  
on 9/21/99





Robert Powell  
10/14/99 10:14 AM

To: Mike Pavese/ISC/SCR/Harcourt@Harcourt  
cc:  
Subject: Inappropriate behavior

Over the years, I've gotten very accustomed to being made fun of and insulted by DTP. Most of the time, it doesn't bother me one bit. On Tuesday, it did.

At one point in the day, in an effort to find out how to proceed when making a correction to a running head in a Ventura document (I'm not sure that that is the kind of correction that editors should be making), I stopped at Joe's office. Filled with team spirit--and in a cheerful and friendly manner--I asked: "Joe, can I ask you a quick question about a Ventura matter?" He brusquely replied: "No, I'm too busy. I have all these P-1's to take care of . . ."

Is that any way for the DTP supervisor to respond to a legitimate question from someone who works for the same company? I'm sure that I have very old-fashioned notions about such things as human relations, intradepartmental cooperation, and teamwork, but Joe's response seems inappropriate, even when seen in relation to the mechanical and tactless criteria that appear to prevail in present-day corporate America with regard to on-the-job behavior. It seems to me that the DTP supervisor ought to possess a high level of both technical and human-relations skills. Joe's technical skills, it seems to me, are in order. Remarks such as the one he made to me on Tuesday in response to my question about Ventura procedures make me wonder about his human-relations skills.

Discretion being the better part of valor, I withdrew. I then stopped at Jackie's workstation and asked her my question. Jackie and all of the other desktop publishers, I should add, have always been very helpful to me with such questions. True to form, Jackie helped me solve the problem. Joe apparently saw me asking Jackie my question and--so I have recently learned from Jackie--told her (and perhaps all of the other DTP staff) that she was not to help me (and perhaps the other editors) make such corrections.

Don't we all work for the same company? My question to Jackie--which took about three minutes to answer--made it possible for me to speed on its way (to your desk) the Ventura unit in question.

It doesn't bother me one bit, as I said, that DTP makes fun of me and my computer skills. In a way, I think I probably play a very useful role in the department in that regard, because I'm such an easy mark: Joe can implicitly congratulate himself on how skilled he is at doing his job by making fun of me and my inability to do his job.

I'm also on Joe's hit list, it seems, because of all the deletions that have to be made to the recent catering unit that is too long.

I tell you this because I want you to know my side of the story, because I know that Joe has a tendency to carry all his pet peeves and complaints to you and to Jeff--and perhaps to higher levels in the corporate structure.

If it weren't for the fact that I'd be putting Jackie in a compromising position, I would confront Joe with the matter. To avoid muddying the waters, however, I think it probably best that nothing be said, either by you or by me. Joe, of course, is always right and will not modify his behavior or any of the arcane and capricious DTP procedures now in effect, especially with regard to someone as low and as trivial as me. For my part, I regard this recent instance of DTP bad manners as over and done. Writing this memo to you has had a cleansing effect, it seems.

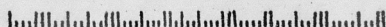
In the future, instead of trying to go the extra mile and make "advanced" corrections that are not, as I understand it, part of my job, I will simply put post-it notes on the corrections that are beyond my limited intellectual and technical capacity.

Rec'd  
10/22/99



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DR. S. Robert Pavell  
R.D. 1 Box 40  
Carbondale PA 18407



Robert.

There is a brief note to say Thank  
You for a wonderful presentation  
last evening at the library. I was  
very pleased to see the large  
crowd. It is easy to see you  
enjoy sharing your knowledge  
with the community. I came  
away from your talk wanting  
to do my own research on the  
railroad in our area. Also, Thanks for  
the quick and fine work on LEAVE A  
LEGACY. Our library & community are  
better because of your knowledge & effort. Mary  
Langdon





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October 19, 1999

S. Robert Powell

Dear Robert:

*You are invited to a sign dedication of two unique historical signs along the D&H in Forest City and O&W Rail-Trail at the Simpson Trailhead on Saturday, October 30, 1999. Come to one or come to both!!*

At 11 AM in Forest City, the Rail-Trail Council will dedicate a wood-cut sign depicting the Erie Railroad Station. It is located at the site of the old station on Erie Street, just two blocks down from Main St. (turn down hill at Zazzera's Market). The sign, designed by Marianne Stratford and carved by Joe Kluck, shows the station as it appeared in 1960. The area along the trail has been recently landscaped with a small parking area. Long-time residents will share memories of the station and its importance in local history.

At 1 PM at the Simpson Trailhead, a historical collage poster will be presented on the early history of Fell Township with emphasis on the railroads. The green wooden kiosk is located on Homestead Street just off Rte 171 along the viaduct, overlooking the Lackawanna River. The poster was designed by Steve Marder of New Visions Digital Publishing in coordination with the Lackawanna County Historical Society, the Carbondale Historical Society, Fell Township Renaissance Committee and the Lackawanna River Corridor Association. Representatives from each organization will discuss their contribution. A short walk up the O&W will follow for anyone interested.

The historical signs as well as other trail signs and amenities, were funded by the Willary Foundation of the Scranton Family. Landscaping improvements were made possible through the Northeastern PA Urban Forestry Program, which is supported by the USDA Forest Service, DCNR Bureau of Forestry and the Morris Arboretum of the University of Pennsylvania.

Hope to see you on the trail,

Lynn M. Conrad  
Rail-Trail Coordinator

*Phoned my  
regrets on  
10/26/99  
at  
11:30pm*

*The Rail-Trail Council is renewing Northeastern Pennsylvania's historic pathways as recreational trails for all to enjoy*

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Carbondale Public Library  
**Board of Directors Meeting**  
June 15, 1999

On June 15, 1999, the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library took place in the Community Room on the second floor of the Library building. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 P.M. by Board president Martin Langan.

Present at the meeting were Mesdames Muldoon, Calabro, and Race; Messieurs Imbalzano, Wallis, Pascoe, Langan, Matylewicz, Vandenberg, Staple, and Powell. Lackawanna County Library Administrator Sally Felix had planned to attend the meeting but was unable to do so.

As the meeting began, Tom Flannery from *The Carbondale News* took a photograph of the check presentation ceremony during which Father Steve Matylewicz presented the Library with a check for \$1,000, which represents the profit realized from the ham dinner that the Trinity Church sponsored to benefit the Library. Bob McDonnell's Restaurant donated a ham to the dinner; 228 people were served.

S. Robert Powell, Recording Secretary, read the minutes of the May meeting of the Board. It was regularly moved (Pascoe) and seconded (Race) that the minutes be approved as read. The motion carried. Pat Calabro, Treasurer, read the treasurer's report for May. It was regularly moved (Staple) and seconded (Pascoe) that the treasurer's report be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried.

**COMMUNICATIONS**

None.

**COMMITTEE REPORTS**

- Kathryn Race reported that the tickets for the bus trip on September 25<sup>th</sup> that will be sponsored by the Friends of the Carbondale Public Library have all been sold; there is a waiting list of four people.
- Kathryn also reported that there will be a presentation by the Red Cross on the Y2K computer compatibility matter at the next meeting of the Friends.



- Bob Vandenberg reported that at the Memorial Day ceremonies in Carbondale he ran into Robert Flood of the VFW who told Bob that the VFW would sponsor a fund-raising event to benefit the Library
- Ralph Imbalzano was congratulated by the Board for his guest editorial in *The Carbondale News* in support of the Library. Ann Muldoon said that she would include a copy of Ralph's editorial in the Board's minutes book.

### OLD BUSINESS

- Kathryn Race spoke in support of a mother/daughter reading club to be organized in private homes by interested individuals. Bill Wallis remarked: "If you don't read, it's the same as not being able to read."
- There is one opening on the Board of Directors. The name of Bill Kerl, Simpson, was advanced as a possible candidate.
- Fund-Raising Letter: Ann Muldoon, Library Director, reported that 94 people have responded already and that \$4,080 has been given. Bob Vandenberg reported that the letter was "nicely folded." A very nice letter in support of the Library has been received from Paul Jacks (San Diego, CA), who donated \$100. The letter was read to the Board.
- The Library Director reported that the Helen Wilson Memorial Fund now has \$990 in it (\$100 for books; \$890 for building fund).
- At a recent ceremony at the Ben-Mar Restaurant, the Library was awarded a plaque by the Carbondale Business Association. The text on the plaque is as follows: "Carbondale Public Library / Carbondale Business Association acknowledges the new construction on your property and your commitmentment [sic] to the business community."
- It was regularly moved (Matylewicz) and seconded (Imbalzano) that the Library get a credit card in order to purchase books from Amazon.com. The motion carried.
- Pat Calabro asked that Board officials sign CD papers at the conclusion of the meeting.

### NEW BUSINESS

- Ralph Imbalzano spoke on the subject of a "Leave a Legacy Program" presentation that could take place at the Library. Martin Langan and members of the Board expressed a keen interest in having the presentation at the Library as soon as possible. The presentation took place on Tuesday, August 17, 1999, at 7:30 P.M. at the Library.

- President Langan said that the Board would be divided into four working committees (publicity, community programs, fund-raising, and leave-a-legacy). Appointments to the various committee will be made in the Fall.
- Community Programs: Bob Vandenberg recently did a slide presentation to a women's group at the Presbyterian Church. The \$30 he received as an honorarium for the presentation he donated to the Library. The Fall and Winter series of community presentations sponsored by the Library and various community organizations will begin in September or October with a slide presentation by S. Robert Powell on the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Gravity Railroad. The presentation will be sponsored by the Library and the Carbondale Historical Society.

With no further business to conduct, it was regularly moved (Father Steve Matylewicz; who, it was reported during the course of the meeting, celebrated his 65<sup>th</sup> birthday on June 4<sup>th</sup>) and seconded (Staple) that the meeting be adjourned. The motion carried.

S. Robert Powell  
Recording Secretary

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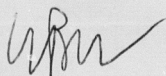
August 2, 1999

SRP:

At first I was going to send you only the chicken article, but after reading Malcolm Cowley's article (albeit about Northwestern Pennsylvania, I would guess), I thought you might find that one of interest too.

We're off to Europe today for our honeymoon.

Hope you, Donald and your mother are doing well.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'W. B. M.' with a long, sweeping flourish extending to the right.



# FOWL TH

In the nation's poultry plants, brutality to wor

This seemingly harmless broiler chicken may in fact be the most dangerous animal in North America. Although this 3½-pound bird has a brain the size of a raisin and will live no longer than six weeks, its popularity with consumers (who now spend \$40 billion a year on chicken products) has ensured that it and its peers will injure 40,000 workers this year in America's 175 poultry-processing plants. Owing to a health-conscious culture that increasingly chooses grilled chicken over red meat, annual chicken consumption per capita has risen from 40 pounds in 1970 to 75 pounds today. And as demand has increased, so have line speeds in processing plants: in 1979 the USDA limit was 70 birds per minute; today it stands at 91 birds per minute, a figure based not on how quickly workers can safely do their jobs but on how quickly USDA meat inspectors can examine the carcasses. Eight billion chickens will be sacrificed this year to our desire for cheap, versatile meals and slimmer hips, but they will have their revenge: cumulative-trauma disorders among poultry workers are 16 times the national average, and there is little hope that the line will be slowing down anytime soon.

Amid clouds of ammonia and fecal matter carrying salmonella and other harmful bacteria, workers called "catchers" wade into 100-degree holding pens crowded with angry fowl. Braving sharp beaks and claws, they grasp the birds by their feet and hurl them into containers bound on trucks for the processing plant. A catcher generally handles 8,000 birds a day, many of which urinate on him. At the plant, "hangers" fasten the feet of up to 50 birds a minute (more than 20,000 a day) into metal shackles so that the dangling heads may most efficiently be lopped off by the razor-sharp wire just down the line. A typical plant can in one eight-hour shift turn 144,000 chickens into packages of ready-to-eat meat, but the human cost even early on in the process is high: rotator-cuff and other repetitive-motion injuries abound among hangers; catchers are prey to cuts, eye infections, and respiratory ailments.

Most plants now automate the process by which the chicken, after being scalded and plucked, is eviscerated, but a few still perform "evisc" by hand, and manual labor is employed in automated plants whenever the machines break down. Evisc workers must twist and pull the innards from 35 to 100 chickens per minute. Although they face the prospect of crippling carpal tunnel syndrome and tendonitis, many stay on the job because they lack other prospects and because their welfare benefits are limited, nationwide, to just five years. The situation is even bleaker for Missouri residents. In 1995 the meat-processing industry persuaded officials in that state to create a program that sends welfare recipients to work in chicken and hog factories. If they refuse an interview or a job, their benefits are severely reduced; if they take a job and then quit, they face the same penalty.

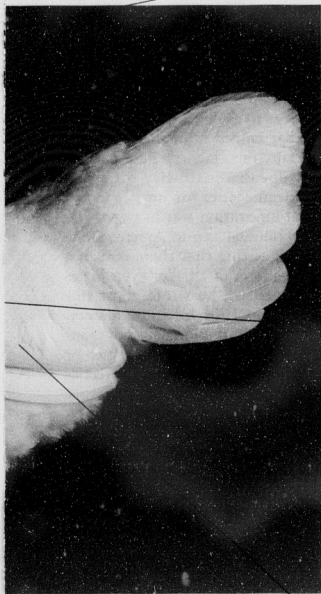


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## ROUBLE

ker as well as to bird, by Christopher D. Cook

"Inedibles" such as the head are transported by auger to the "of-fal room," where they are ground up and then poured into a gigantic vat to cook. The few unlucky souls who tend this room must endure sweltering heat and remain ever mindful that the horrible fumes released by the decomposing blood can, in rare cases, become poisonous in a confined space. Of more immediate concern are the augers, mixers, and blenders that crowd the room: workers must avoid getting caught in the machinery and dismembered. What comes out of this room? Chicken feed.



Boneless chicken breast is by far the most popular chicken product on the market; it is also the most labor-intensive. Workers in "debone" stand shoulder-to-shoulder, slicing and chopping their way through joints, tendons, and tough gristle, a process that requires 20 to 30 hard twisting motions per minute. Scissors and knives quickly dull, and workers often lacerate themselves or their neighbors when blades slip off the slimy carcasses. Investigators for the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) found that 49 percent of the deboners in one plant had upper-body disorders, yet proposals within NIOSH to study the health impacts of work speed and pressure have been on hold for ten years. As debris piles up on counters and floors, even walking becomes dangerous. A 1997 Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) study of 51 plants found that 40 percent of injuries were back ailments from slips and falls. OSHA also found that most employees in the plants it surveyed were required to buy their own protective boots, gloves, and aprons, necessities that many poultry workers—who typically earn only \$6.50 an hour—simply did without. Some plants, OSHA learned, failed even to provide cleanup workers with eye protection from the ammonia used on plant floors, exposure to which has caused vision damage and, in a few cases, blindness.

More and more Americans are saying no to jobs in the chicken plants, and today 50 percent of the nation's 245,000 poultry workers are immigrants. In response to chronic worker turnover and labor shortages, Congress has proposed setting up a government-run "guest worker" program that would employ immigrant poultry laborers for up to two years (about as long as even the most determined worker is likely to last) before sending them home, perhaps without fingernails—a common reaction to the bacteria in chicken carcasses. That these workers could also lose the use of their hands is of little concern to those who profit from our bottomless appetite for cheap chicken. Injured foreigners aren't eligible for welfare or disability benefits, after all, and impoverished replacements will not hesitate to head north, seeking a better life on the killing line.

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# My Countryside, Then and Now

*A study in American evolution*

BY MALCOLM COWLEY

It is not an abstraction for politicians, a capitalizing immensity like the Middle West, the South, New England, the Prairie States. My country is tangible, small, immediate: a Pennsylvania valley, or rather a high tableland cut by ravines, lying between Chestnut Ridge on the west and Laurel Hill on the east and south. By climbing to the highest branches of a pine tree on the knob behind our barn, one can survey the whole of my country, from the one steeple of Bethel to the stone house at Nolo, and from the high ground in the north, around Nicktown, to where, in the south, the coke-ovens of Vintondale cut the horizon with a wall of smoke.

Last summer, after twelve years of absence broken by a few hasty visits, I returned to my country to find it the same and not the same. It had changed physically and socially; it had changed in fashions peculiar to itself and in other fashions that were typical of a whole cycle in American rural life.

When I went away, in 1916, it had the look of something ravished and deserted. The Vinton Lumber Company had cut the second-growth pine, the first-growth hemlock, the sugar-

maple and, leaving birch and beech as unworthy of attention, had torn up its twenty miles of railroad track and moved into Kentucky. Fires had followed the lumbermen, turning thousands of acres into black meadows where ashes stirred in the breeze like the pollen of infernal flowers. Mine-tipples and culm-banks were toadstools on the bare hills. The poisoned creeks ran orange with sulphur water. It was as if my country had been occupied by an invading army which had wasted the resources of the hills, ravaged the forests with fire and steel, fouled the waters, and now was slowly retiring, without booty.

For one by one, the settlers were drifting away. Young men, the flower of their generation, tramped off to Pittsburgh or Johnstown to look for work in the mills. Some of them went farther west. They helped to open the new mines of West Virginia; they followed the harvest northward, week by week, from Oklahoma into Saskatchewan; they toiled in Oregon sawmills or Michigan factories, and grew into landless men, trees without roots—the homeless peasants of the machine.

My country was becoming a region

of old people and children. The minority of young men who stayed behind had yielded to the yoke of women and the city; or rather, their future had been decided in a fashion somewhat more casual. There were, during the summer, barn dances, hay rides, church festivals (pronounced "festibles"), and picnics. In winter there were husking bees and sociables. Chaperons were unknown. Boys and girls drove home together, wrapped in lap robes, pressed body to body in narrow sleighs. Early in these essentially puritan lives there had come one or two years of candid paganism. Soon they ended; Vida or Irma was "in trouble"; there was generally a marriage; and a boy of nineteen, kept from migration, settled down to his father's life of plowing for rye in September, for buckwheat in June; of cutting mine-props in winter and, as time went on, of driving his family to church, with his six or eight children crowded in a surrey, on the circuit-rider's alternate Sundays. What magnificent families they raised in my country! And how fallow and toothless the women were at thirty!

Life there was hard and in its essentials tragic. Youth was a hurried episode.

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The few distractions of manhood were taken seriously: a keg of beer, a few raucous songs, a fight; soon a man went down; the victor knelt over him, swinging his great arms rhythmically, like a reaper; somewhere in the crowd a woman was screaming. In the morning all the drinkers except one would return to their battle against starvation.

It was a battle in which there were many casualties. Men died in accidents; men died in the mines, under a hundred tons of rock, or in the woods under a fallen tree; there were women who had outlived four husbands. There were men who had killed three wives with milking, child-bearing, housework. And each of these tragedies was purely a family affair. Social feeling was almost lacking; each man worked alone, for his own salvation; and the lack of responsibility to the community was shown in bad roads, in primitive schools, in trout streams poisoned by sawmills, in churches that were never painted or reshingled, in forest fires that no one bothered to fight.

My country blossomed a little in its old men. Those who survived the hardships and accidents of middle age acquired a sort of exhausted calm, a faded whiteness like that of rain-washed lilacs. They sat in the sun, whittling and chewing tobacco with an air of unalterable dignity. They talked, choosing their words slowly, in the drawing singsong of the Pennsylvania mountains. My country has no dialect of its own, but it has a verbal melody which is unmistakable; and the speech of these old men was a sort of chant that rose and fell like the slow Allegheny ridges. They spoke of the days when the hills were covered with first-growth pine, when water grist mills hummed in all the valleys, when panthers slunk after white-tailed deer, when every creek and run (there are no brooks in western Pennsylvania) was full of shadowy trout.

My country, for all its unsocial harshness, for all its emigrants, had then, and still preserves, a fund of local patriotism which is symbolized by trout, white pine, and deer. The old men used to say, "Them days we alluz come home with a string of trout as heavy as a ham. . . . I c'n mind when

every pine we cut would saw two thousand foot of boards. . . . It was nice, I tell ye, to go huntin' after deer." They tried to hide their enthusiasm under these practical judgments, but it was obvious that these fish, these trees, these beasts had more than a practical value: they were the totems of a tribe. To catch a trout, to cut a virgin pine, or to shoot a twelve-tined buck was almost a ritual act: it was like sacrificing a white bull to the god Mithra.

There were no longer any deer in my country. The white pines which once had covered it were reduced to a few weevily saplings. The trout had been poisoned by sawmills or sulphur from the mines. The young men were dispersing, the farms were neglected, and soon my country would be a fire-blackened wilderness with a few old houses crumbling in the midst of overgrown fields. So at least it seemed to me in the summer of 1916.

I was to see many deserted countryside during the next twelve years. In Vermont, on the wooded slopes of the Green Mountains, I would find stone fences precisely marking the boundaries of non-existent fields, and clumps of lilacs to show where villages had stood. In tidewater Virginia I would see whole townships abandoned to scrub pine and sassafras. There, thinking of General Sheridan's boast that after he left the Shenandoah Valley a crow flying through it would have to carry his own provisions, I reflected that peace was often no less destructive than war. That year an old Pennsylvania farmer had told me of driving for twenty miles in Armstrong County, through what had been a prosperous farming district, and of finding not so much as a forkful of hay to feed his horses.

When I returned to my country last summer I half expected to encounter the same condition. Instead, the population had increased. The nearest village was crowded with new houses. The farms, though few of them seemed prosperous, at least were occupied. The roads were admirable. It was obvious that the women had improved their own position; they looked somehow less weary, less indifferent, and even the boys who

played by the roadside were rather less unkempt. A new brick high school was rising near the site of the little building where sixty of us children, a turbulent roomful divided into five classes, had recited turn by turn to the same discouraged teacher.

However, the change in my country was not confined to its physical appearance: the social attitude of our neighbors had developed like their roads and schools. I soon discovered that the old individualism of life on lonely farms had almost disappeared. People there, as elsewhere in the country, had come to regard themselves as members of a collectivity: a village, a township, a lodge, a church. They judged actions by their social effects, and spoke of a successful man as being "a credit to the town." Formerly they would have said, with the same note of admiration, "Milt knows how to take care of himself."

It was this new collectivism which smoothed the way for the organizers of the Ku Klux Klan when they appeared in my country five years ago last summer. They were aided also by a sort of particularism, a regional pride; for there was hardly a man of twenty-one in the upland villages—as distinguished from the mining towns of the valley—who was not white, Protestant, and for three generations a native. There was hardly a man who did not take the Klan oath; and the local sentiment was so unanimous that there was practically no attempt at concealment. Everybody knew that Squire Adam Dittenbaugh had been the first to join, and that Preacher Cameron, who was almost the last, had become the most fanatical member. In the Hemphill family there were seven Klansmen. If wash day happened to follow a Klan meeting, all seven robes would hang on the Hemphill line, in full view of every automobile that passed along the state highway.

The robes hang there no longer. By the summer of 1928 the Klan was practically dead in my country. It had died in a series of quarrels over money, in the defalcation of a treasurer, in a feud between the Dittenbaughs and Preacher Cameron, and also to some extent in the growth of rival orders. The forces



which produced the Klan were perhaps as strong as ever, but fortunately the group instinct and the spirit of regionalism were being directed toward less questionable ends.

They were directed toward the building of new schools, the resurfacing of the roads, the better enforcement of the forest and game laws. Local pride, as expressed in these improvements, has raised the taxes nearly two hundred per cent. Government and law are beginning to play a vaster part in the life of the community. In my day they were represented almost solely by a constable and a squire; now, in addition, I found game wardens, fire wardens, state troopers, prohibition agents, inspectors of various sorts, forest rangers. . . . And the effects of all this supervision were beginning to be seen.

There have been no forest fires in my country this year or last, for the first time in three decades. Deer have become so plentiful that in some places they have stripped the underbrush of bark and leaves to the height of a man's head. Stray dogs and cats, the most dangerous enemies of game, are exterminated systematically. Sawmills are almost violently encouraged not to pollute the waters. A fishing club of farmers and miners, formed three years ago, has stocked several streams, and in these one can catch nearly as many trout as in my grandfather's day. Even the white pines are coming back, though more slowly: they are creeping into the deserted fields; the edge of the forest shows a line of deeper green.

And my country, now that its local symbols have been restored, no longer

lives in the past. It has found salvation of a sort, even though its economic problems remain unsolved. Migration to the cities has almost ceased; perhaps, in this era of collectivism, it has come to be regarded as desertion, as a guilty form of disloyalty. At any rate, the young men are staying at home.

I do not mean to suggest that all these changes are typical of the whole United States. Our nation is much less standardized than its critics like to believe; they generally overlook the importance of our regionalistic forces, not all of which are losing their power. Each county, each township, has an individuality of its own; it grows or decays; it loses or retains its inhabitants. Emigration to manufacturing centers is still a feature

of our national life, but it is by no means universal, and there are thousands of scattered districts which, like my birthplace, are holding the loyalty of their own people.

I am thinking particularly of the wide regions in which general farming has ceased to be profitable. Some of these, but not many, have been given back to the forest; vast as is the number of abandoned farms, it is not so vast as we might expect. One district after another has found means of sustaining its separate life. In central New York hundreds of communities that might otherwise cease to exist are supported by dairy farming; others, in the Hudson Valley, have turned to growing fruits; the lumber industry has become stabilized, permanent, in many parts of Maine; Aroostook County depends on its potato crop; Cape Cod derives more revenue from tourists than it ever had from whaling. . . . All these are cases in which the solution was economic. There is a striking example, however, of a town that refused to die—of a district that found salvation almost in spite of economic laws.

In the autumn of 1918, while our troops were hammering at the Kriemhilde Line, ten thousand square miles in northeastern Minnesota were laid waste by forest fires. The property damage was nearly a hundred millions—I am quoting the newspapers of the day—and over a thousand lives were lost. Cellars and wells in the devastated area were choked with the bodies of those who had tried to find refuge from the flames.

Cloquet, a town almost in the center of this region, suffered even more than its neighbors. When the inhabitants straggled back from Duluth a few days later they found that their houses were so many heaps of ashes. The lumber mills on which their livelihood depended had disappeared. The forests that fed the mills were forests no longer. There was talk among the lumbermen of abandoning the site and moving to the Pacific Coast. Economically, it seemed that Cloquet had no further reason for existence.

However, the inhabitants showed a stubborn loyalty that can only be admired: they refused to desert the town.

The lumber companies, with the same sort of loyalty, began seeking for new resources; they rebuilt the mills; they embarked on the manufacture of new products. With not a tree standing in the neighborhood, as I am told is the case at present, Cloquet must be a very curious lumber town; but it has tapped new forests at a distance; its industries are thriving. Evidently, if the will exists, the economic problems of a rural community can very often be solved.

In my own country this solution is still to be found. "Times is hard," our neighbors say: the few mines that are working pay a non-union scale of wages; potatoes this autumn brought less than they have for two decades; buckwheat and rye scarcely repay the cost of raising them; there is no market for hay; timber has been cut so rapidly since the chestnut blight that the local market is glutted, and "a man c'n hardly earn wages in his own woods"; but, nevertheless, the young men are no longer drifting to the cities or the West; they are doing their pioneering at home.

For most of them the problem of finding work has proved none too easy. They are compensated, however, by the privilege of living in their own country, among friends; and a few have even made opportunities for themselves which might have been closed to them in a city. Elmer Moody, at thirty-five, has just retired with a comfortable fortune after fifteen years of selling automobiles. Merton Ward, whom I remember as the bad boy of the second-reader class, is one of the few rural storekeepers who have adjusted themselves to new conditions; his business is growing. Milt Peters has become a lumberman. Starting after the War with no capital except his government bonus, he has acquired a sawmill, two motor trucks, a reputation for thoroughness, and several valuable tracts of timber. He leaves no waste behind him; he is bent on making a fortune out of tops and branches which the Vinton Lumber Company would have left to rot. And he is employing nearly a dozen men of his own age and his own locality.

To-day, as in other country districts, it is the aged who are leaving their homes. Old J. L. Edwards, the only man of wealth in the township, has bought a farm in Georgia where the winters are less severe. Bill George, formerly a sergeant in the Army of the West, wounded at Chickamauga, prisoner at Andersonville, has gone to live with his eldest son, a clerk in the War Department. He returned last summer for a brief visit, but it may be his last; I hear that in his eighty-seventh year he is looking "purty dauncy."

With the young men working at home and the old men moving away, my country has become what America is always supposed to be, and very seldom is—a land of youth.

On the second day of my visit I went to the swimming hole in Blacklick Creek, a hundred yards below the White Mill Dam.

I remembered it as a pool in the deep woods, black and still, with a school of minnows floating at the surface of the water, in the sunlight, and hummingbirds moving from flower to flower along the bank. Usually it was the haunt of silence. At infrequent intervals it was invaded by half a dozen boys who stood shivering and naked in the water, one or two of them able to venture a few strokes and all of them splashing and shouting as if the stillness were an enemy to be conjured away.

This time the swimming hole was crowded with young men, children, girls in their teens, and middle-aged women who had never worn a bathing suit before. All of the boys could swim and a few were really skilful. However, it was the presence of women that astonished me. No one familiar with the position of farm wives in my country could fail to gasp at finding them here in the water, under the trees, at a time when there were socks to mend and dewberries to preserve.

Their right to the swimming hole—a right significant of all the little revolutions by which the life of American country women is being transformed—had not been won without a struggle. I heard that Preacher Cameron had declaimed against it on three successive Sundays.

Reverend Elisha Cameron, as he



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Yellow Urchin.....	Alexandra Pliska
Green Urchin.....	Gina Bonacci
Blue Urchin.....	Kamerinne Schweitzer
Indigo Urchin.....	Alexandria Carr
Violet Urchin.....	Kristen Gilia
Cocky.....	Paul Cerra
M'um.....	Tara Pliska
Kid.....	Bailey Reedy
The Girl.....	Clarise Hesser
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- Open to the public: Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.; Thursday, 9:30-3:00; Saturday, 9:00-noon
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- The Society has an extensive collection of birth/death records that are available for genealogical research
- A permanent exhibition of portraits of the mayors of Carbondale is currently being mounted in City Council Chambers in City Hall
- The Society welcomes donations of historical artifacts or records that pertain to Carbondale and the surrounding area
- The annual Christmas dinner and Crystal Band Christmas concert take place in early December. Members and friends and their guests are all cordially invited to attend

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## CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY & MUSEUM

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### MEMBERSHIP FORM

(Individuals and families, \$25/year; senior citizens, \$15)

Please enroll me as a member of the Carbondale Historical Society.  
Enclosed are my membership fees.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_



Carl Albright

09/27/99 08:25 AM

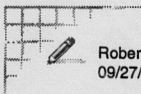


To: Robert Powell/ICS/SCR/HARCOURT@HARCOURT  
cc:  
Subject: Bonjour!


It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion, it is easy in solitude to live after your own; but the great man is he who, in the midst of the world, keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

This quote made me think of you.



Robert Powell  
09/27/99 08:45 AM

To: Carl Albright/ICS/SCR/HARCOURT@HARCOURT  
cc:  
Subject: Re: Bonjour! 

Thank you. What a nice thought to begin the day, the week, the autumn season, the next millennium!  
Three cheers for Emerson and the human mind!



From: srobertpowell  
Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
To: bwest@gie.net  
Fcc: Sent  
Date: Thu, 23 Sep 1999 09:38:36 -0400  
Subject: Spelling error  
Message-ID: <19990923.093837.6750.0.srobertpowell@juno.com>  
X-Status: Sent  
X-Mailer: Juno 1.49

The lead story in the September 1999 issue of "Lawn & Landscape" contains a misspelled word. "First Thing's First" should read "First Things First."

S. Robert Powell  
Editor  
Harcourt Learning Direct  
Scranton, PA 18515

From: "William Post" <postwill@norwich.net>  
Return-path: <postwill@norwich.net>  
To: <srobertpowell@juno.com>  
Date: Wed, 29 Sep 1999 18:44:48 -0500  
Subject: Fw: Microsoft  
Message-ID: <199909291850737.SM00095@postwill>  
X-Status: Read  
X-Mailer: Microsoft Internet Mail 4.70.1155

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> From: Kelly Schlaak <kschlaak@smig.net>  
> To: kim.lewis@pemstar.com; tferguson@johnsoncomp.com;  
> abarner@nrhcg.k12.mn.us; christopher.j.willey@snet.net; aud@javanet.com;  
> postwill@norwich.net; mstngsl@yahoo.com  
> Subject: Microsoft  
> Date: Tuesday, September 28, 1999 7:44 PM  
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> Subject: Microsoft and AOL merger  
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> > > > > > I am forwarding this because the person who sent it  
> > > > > to  
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> > > > > > Microsoft and AOL are now the largest Internet  
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> > > > > > and in an effort make sure that Internet explorer  
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> > > > > > are running an e-mail beta test. When you forward  
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> > > > > > you are a Microsoft Windows user) for a two week  
> > > > > > time  
> > > > > > period. For every person that you forward this  
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> > > > > > to, Microsoft will pay you \$245.00, for every  
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> > > > > > pay you \$243.00 and for every third person that  
> > > > > > receives it, you will be paid \$241.00. Within two  
> > > > > > weeks, Microsoft will contact you for your address  
> > > > > > and then send you a check. I thought this was a  
> > > > > > scam  
> > > > > > myself, but two weeks after receiving this e-mail  
> > > > > > and forwarding it on, Microsoft contacted me for my  
> > > > > > e-mail and within days, I received a check for  
> > > > > > \$24800.00.

From: srobertpowell  
Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
To: MLWINTER@aol.com  
Fcc: Sent  
Date: Wed, 17 Nov 1999 09:08:00 -0500  
Subject: Re: Fwd: [Fwd: Politically Correct!!!!]  
Message-ID: <19991117.090801.11366.0.srobertpowell@juno.com>  
References: <0.20502692.256403c0@aol.com>  
X-Status: Sent  
X-Mailer: Juno 1.49

Politically correct message received. Merci. Like millions of people (maybe even the majority of Americans) I am so weary of being politically correct that I am on the point of sponsoring a parade "for white Anglo Saxon protestants ONLY."

Thanksgiving is going to be a non-event at the Russell Homestead this year from SRP's perspective. Emotional weariness? Physical fatigue? Desire to be alone? Whatever the governing emotion or physical cause, I can't rise to the occasion. I hope this doesn't leave you in a lurch, so to speak, as far as dinner plans on Thanksgiving.

I have managed to regroup, so to speak, following Mom's death, but having been on call, emotionally and physically, for the last four or five years, I just need time to focus on myself and my private and personal world--and then start over. I think what I need is just time in which to do absolutely nothing and time during which I don't have to worry about anything whatsoever. I'm confident that you understand my state of mind.

One of these days on my way home from work, I'll stop at 337 McKinley for a cup of tea.

Robert





June K. Marzani  
HC 1 Box 822  
Galilee, PA 18415

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## Pomona Grange, P. of H.

No. ...., OF PENNSYLVANIA

Report of *Moose*  
County of *Wayne*

Grange No. *104*

Number of Members received since last report ..... Total Membership to date .....

Number of Members lost by demit, or otherwise, since last report - - - .....

Number of Applications on Hand - - - .....

Number of Meetings held during the quarter - - - .....

Regular Meetings are held ..... at ..... P.M.

Average attendance during last quarter. Men..... Women..... Total .....

These spaces should be filled out the first report in each year. At other times they need be only when changes have occurred.

Master ..... P. O. .... Co. .... State .....

Secretary ..... P. O. .... Co. .... State .....

Lecturer ..... P. O. .... Co. .... State .....

List below the names of FIFTH DEGREE MEMBERS who have been dropped from the roll since last report. Give reason for dropping, such as death, demit, non-payment of dues, etc.

### Condensed Report of Subordinate activities during the quarter—

*We're having a tough time staying  
alive as an organization.*

*I'm not optimistic that we'll  
be an active grange a few  
years from now.*

Resolutions which the Subordinate desires to present to Pomona for consideration should be forwarded with this report.

(SEAL)

*J. Robert Powell*  
9/29/99  
Secretary

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CARBONDALE PA. 18407

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RD 1 BOX 40  
CARBONDALE PA 18407

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A note about Y2K...Our preparation over the past months as well as the contingency plans we have developed leave us confident that we've taken the necessary steps to help ensure that you will receive the same high-quality service on January 1, 2000.

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10/5/99

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October 8, 1999

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Senko  
67 Park Street  
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Senko:

Thank you for your letter of August 26, 1999, about your house and the restoration work that you have done. Based on the photographs that you have supplied and your description of what you have accomplished, it appears that your house is a very good candidate for one of the two historic preservation awards that the Historical Society will present this year at its annual Christmas dinner/meeting.

Before the final decisions are made about these awards, representatives from the Historical Society visit the sites under consideration to see first hand the work that has been accomplished.

Will it be possible for Joseph Pascoe, the Society's treasurer, and me to stop at your house some time in the next several weeks to see the historic preservation work that you have done? A couple of times that might be good for us are 2 P.M. on Sunday afternoon, October 17; or 11 A.M. on Saturday morning, October 23. I hope that one of those times will be convenient for you.

Please phone the Historical Society (282-0385) and tell us if one of those times is convenient for us to visit your restored home.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell  
President  
Carbondale Historical Society

From: KAFalcheck@aol.com  
Return-path: <KAFalcheck@aol.com>  
To: srobertpowell@juno.com  
Date: Wed, 13 Oct 1999 19:01:45 EDT  
Subject: (no subject)  
Message-ID: <0.d245a420.25366959@aol.com>  
X-Status: Read  
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Robert, Robert, he's our man...

I'd definitely vote for you if I could. Who better to fight for the welfare of helpless chickens?

Sorry it took so long to write back, but I got stuck in a non-email-writing phase for a while there. By the way, I forwarded the Microsoft/AOL message to several people and got some interesting replies. One person wrote, "Sounds like a scam to me." Another asked how I could be so naive and gullible. ("There are no free lunches.") Geez! You really never know. (Well, maybe you do, but I figured it's worth a try.)

So Editors' Row is no longer the lovely neighborhood it once was? How sad. At least you (and your pumpkins) were able to stay at your old address. Now Paul gets to see Mike scurry to his office each morning. How is the Dean these days?

And how is Martha? Just kidding. I know you two aren't an item--yet. But whenever I see her in a K-Mart commercial, I think of you.

It must be very strange to having Joe Rutledge as the new "Madam." (I have to say, though, that he's probably easier on the eardrums. Or maybe not?) Is he Bev's boss now?

No, unfortunately I am not a lady of leisure, although I wish I were. I've been at the Chicago Board of Trade (which trades futures) for approximately two months now, and so far I really like it. I edit copy from reporters who cover the grains markets--wheat, soybeans, corn and cotton. It's a wire service, so the pace is pretty quick. After my last job, it's nice to go to work and actually DO something besides watch the clock for eight hours.

Wow, a new Chevrolet Silverado--hey, when you win the election in February, you'll have to get Joe to wash and polish it for you...in addition to calling you "Your Eminence," that is.

Hope the Dean isn't working you too hard.

Know that you, too, are missed.

Talk to you soon.

Kelly





pwarner@harcourtbrace.com on 09/28/99 04:42:13 PM

To: Robert Powell/ICS/SCR/HARCOURT@HARCOURT  
cc:  
Subject: Boiling Point

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For an explanation of boiling point, try clicking here and I also found  
"Water, in an open beaker, does not get hotter than its boiling point."  
at this Web site.

Of course, the words liquid and water are not interchangeable here. As you pointed out, the contents of the open kettle you have on the fire when you're making syrup increases in temperature well beyond water's boiling point (or the point at which the mixture starts bubbling off water vapor).

I suggest that the boiling point of a mixture is probably the point at which the mixture is vaporized--not just the water in the mixture. Once that point is reached, the mixture probably isn't getting any hotter. It would just boil away.



pwarner@harcourtbrace.com on 09/29/99 04:28:47 PM

To: Robert Powell/ICS/SCR/HARCOURT@HARCOURT  
cc:  
Subject: Re: Boiling Point

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Welcome to the club.

It's remarkable how such apparently banal topics like water and heat can intrigue us so late in the game, isn't it? It seems we should know all about such things by now. After all, when it comes to water and heat, we've been active participants in an ongoing science experiment since the womb!

But the truth is, we don't know the half of it.

We gallop along happily in our misconceptions and then every so often, like you with your "constant" boiling point, we suddenly bound away from our old, familiar paradigm that had brought us so far along and leap onto what will surly turn out to be just another theory.

It's unsettling, though. If I know I can't truly understand even half of what's happening in hail stone or tea pot, how can I possibly presume to gauge the melting points and freezing points and boiling points of human beings?

It almost makes one want to just call off all bets and throw in the towel.

So, do you know of a good hermitage? J

Later.

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Robert Powell  
09/29/99 03:37 PM

To: pwarner@harcourtbrace.com  
cc:  
Subject: Re: Boiling Point

Merci.

Now I'm dealing with the question of boiling points and altitude. "This means that liquids brought to the boiling point are not as hot at higher altitudes as at lower altitudes, so it will take longer to cook foods at the lower boiling point. At 5,000 feet above sea level, for example, water boils at 203 degrees F."

I'm not sure that I should admit it, but I think I used to believe that it was not a question of a lower boiling point at higher altitudes. Rather, I thought it was a question of less heat required to reach the same boiling point. Now I understand that it's because of air pressure etc.

How dumb can ya get?

Somehow, it seems, I've managed to stumble through life knowing almost nothing.







# Transportation Heritage Council

c/o NPS, RR #2 Box 2428, Beach Lake PA 18405-9737

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September 16, 1999

## Memorandum

**To:** Vickie Doyle, Dietrich Werner, Sally Talaga, Donna Steffans, Jane Varcoe, Robert Powell, Joe Pascoe, Floyd Schnackenberg, Bill Douglass, Laurie Ramie, Calvin Hite, Gene Woock, Karl Beard, and Sandy Schultz

**From:** Andrew Helgesen, Chairman

**Subject:** *Organizational Future*

A little less than a year ago we were on a "high" because of the tremendous success of our Trek and Symposium events. Since then, many of us have been consumed with the pressures of jobs and personal needs. As a result, our D&H organization and projects have languished.

We need to get together as a core group and have a serious discussion about the future of the *D&H THC*. Please join me in Port Jervis on the morning of October 20 to talk about what we want to do with the *D&H THC*. I'll bring the bagels and you bring your ideas. We will meet at 9:00 a.m. before the 11:00 a.m. general meeting.

Personally, I feel that the canal and the gravity railroads are important regional resources. We have identified an agenda of projects and goals for the D&H and for our selves. It is clear that as a group we can accomplish much, but that without on going staff support from the National Park Service these efforts are not sustained. The time has come to decide where to go with our organization. It can be as little or as much as we want it to be. It is up to us.

I look forward to seeing you on the 20<sup>th</sup>.

*Andy*

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# Transportation Heritage Council

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**Meeting Notice:**      October 20, 1999  
11:00 a.m.

Common Council Chambers, City Hall  
20 Hammond Street  
Port Jervis, New York

**DRAFT AGENDA:**

**Announcements:**

*Order lunch*

Upper Delaware Heritage Alliance Award for 1998 Trek  
and Symposium Events

National Historic Landmark Conference November 6-10 at Cape May, NJ.

Delaware River watershed Conference November 15-17 in Philadelphia

Other announcements

**Financial Update:**

**Update on Brochure:**

Photography project

**Reports:**

D&H Days on the Delaware River Sojourn

Committee reports

Symposium Proceedings

Mitigation issues

**Discussion:**

Future Organizational Direction

Is the canal bed a wetland?

**Adjourn:**

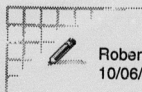
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Robert Powell  
10/06/99 01:43 PM

To: Mike Pavese/ICS/SCR/HARCOURT@HARCOURT  
cc:  
Subject: Hollywood calls.

Paul Marinaro's brother-in-law lives somewhere in the midwest, and raises chickens. I occasionally hear from him, especially before very big poultry shows, such as the one that will take place in Boston on October 30-31, to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the first American poultry show.

In a recent communication from the Marinaro corner of the universe, I learned that our very own Paul Marinaro appears in the movie "Shades of Darkness" that will premiere on October 29 in Binghamton and will run there through November 28th.

Should we charter a bus and share in the magic?

(I'd send this message to the whole department but I haven't yet gone through the tedious process of adding all the names to the appropriate spots on Lotus Notes.)

From: "owenw" <owenw@cqc.com>  
Return-path: <owenw@cqc.com>  
To: "S. R. Powell" <vrobertpowell@juno.com>  
Date: Mon, 4 Oct 1999 16:42:53 -0500  
Subject: Re: Money  
Message-ID: <001001bf0eb1\$6a9652e0\$21192bd1@rlb>  
X-Status: Read  
X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook Express 4.72.3110.1

Robert,

Sorry for the delay in the reply to the money from Microsoft deal, I needed to talk to my contacts at Microsoft Midwest, here in northern Indiana, there is NO program in which Microsoft is giving away money to anyone, its the pureist form of scam there is, according to my friends, this was started to clog Microserves servers with email in an attempt to crash them, if I were you I'd stay clear of this issue.

John

PS visit my web site when you get a chance.

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From: MLWINTER@aol.com  
Return-path: <MLWINTER@aol.com>  
To: srobertpowell@juno.com  
Date: Mon, 4 Oct 1999 16:10:01 EDT  
Subject: I'm off again!  
Message-ID: <4ac9937a.252a6399@aol.com>  
X-Status: Read  
X-Mailer: AOL 4.0 for Windows 95 sub 26

Just a note to let you know I leave tomorrow for Bonaire. Will be back on October 14 ---late. If you need me, you can call at 011-599-7-8279 or e-mail me at jan\_Gielen@bonairelive.net.

Have to admit I'm really looking forward to seeing everybody again. It's

been 3 years since I've been down there. And the thought of warm sunshine is especially appealing today!

Talk to you when I get back.



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From: srobertpowell  
Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
To: Jan\_Gielen@bonairelive.net  
Fcc: Sent  
Date: Fri, 8 Oct 1999 11:51:01 -0400  
Subject: World traveler in your midst.  
Message-ID: <19991008.115102.12158.0.srobertpowell@juno.com>  
X-Status: Sent  
X-Mailer: Juno 1.49

Jan:

One minute Peg is pulling weeds in the backyard, and the next, she's sitting on a sunny beach somewhere! Some people really know how to live.

Peg's social schedule is, of course, quite complex, which is why I'm contacting her as she vacations in the Caribbean. Let's hope that she has her engagement calendar with her.

I'm wondering if she might be available for dinner on October 16 at the Russell Homestead at about 7 P.M.? Among the other invited guests are Florence Gillespie and Joe Pascoe. My nephew Donald will be there, as will HLRP, DWP and SRP.

I realize, of course, that this is really short notice. She's probably already booked solid for the month of October.

I hope that you are well, Jan. Such nice memories I have of a very enjoyable evening many years ago when we all had dinner together at Peg's house in Jermyn.

Best regards,

srobertpowell@juno.com

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From: "Jan Gielen" <jan\_gielen@bonairelive.net>  
Return-path: <jan\_gielen@bonairelive.net>  
Reply-To: "Jan Gielen" <anbn244@ibm.net>  
To: <srobertpowell@juno.com>  
Date: Mon, 11 Oct 1999 09:23:09 -0400  
Subject: So.....you found me way down here!!!  
Message-ID: <01bf13eb\$c33165e0\$LocalHost@jan\_giel>  
X-Status: Read  
X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook Express 4.71.1712.3

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Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable

Modern communication is wonderful! Jan found your e-mail waiting for =  
him when he arrived at work this morning. He then faxed it to me here at  
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his house. Now, after many false starts, I have logged on to =  
Bonairelive!

It's lovely here today. Much too hot, of course, but the sun is =  
shining, the breeze is blowing and the sea is making wooshing sounds =  
outside the window. Such a tough life! Today will be very busy, of =  
course. I must go to the ALM Airlines office to confirm my flight home.  
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I must also go to Cultimara, the local supermarket to buy some more =  
treats for Jan's dog. I brought some beef basted pigs ears from home =  
for Fiel but she's eaten them all. However, she still looks at me =  
expectantly every time I go out onto the patio to watch the sea. I must  
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not disappoint her so will try to find something here for him. Then I =  
will probably stop at the Green Parrot for lunch. This is a small =  
restaurant connected with one of the hotels very near to Jan's house. It =  
is built over the water and has a lovely view of the rest of the island.  
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They also have tons of tropical fish which have learned that the =  
tourists love to see them and that they will be fed leftover bread, etc =  
if they just hang around the end of the pier. By then I should be =  
tired enough to need a rest - either a short nap or a spell of sitting =  
on the patio watching the world go by. Then probably a short swim. By =  
then Jan should be home from work and we will share an Amstel beer or =  
two before dinner I'D forgotten just how much I love this island and its  
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people .It's been a busy - for Bonaire - week. Have met a couple new =  
friends including the chief prosecutor for the island - a good man to =  
have in your corner. And, of course, I've spent time with the many =  
lovely people I've met over the years. But time is running short. I =  
will leave here Wednesday morning for a quick flight to Aruba and will =  
hopefully spend the day with Jan's son Paul (the younger one) before =  
flying back to civilization on Thursday. =20

Thank you for your invitation to dinner on the 16th. However, I am =  
already booked for that day. Linda, a friend from the lake, is planning  
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to hold a craft fair in her backyard in Morristown, NJ that day and has =  
asked me to participate. As a result I've made enough patchwork hot =  
pads, placemats, aprons and potholders to start a small store. And =  
Linda and I have made enough soap to wash everyone on Bonaire twice a =  
day for a year! If the sale is unsuccessful, look for some of these =  
items to appear at Christmas wrapped in gaily patterned paper. Do give =  
my best to Flo and Joe - and of course to Donald II.

See you before long. Shouldn't we plan another lunch with Kathy???????



# HARVEST DINNER

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The horse knows the way  
To carry the sleigh  
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Oh, how the wind does blow!  
It stings the toes  
And bites the nose,  
As over the ground we go.

Over the river and through the wood,  
To have a first-rate play;  
Hear the bells ring,  
"Ting-a-ling-ding!"  
Hurrah for Thanksgiving Day!

Over the river and through the wood,  
Trot fast, my dapple-gray!  
Spring over the ground  
Like a hunting hound,  
For this is Thanksgiving Day.

Over the river and through the wood,  
And straight through the barn-yard gate,  
We seem to go  
Extremely slow—  
It is so hard to wait!

Over the river and through the wood—  
Now grandmother's cap I spy!  
Hurrah for the fun!  
Is the pudding done?  
Hurrah for the pumpkin pie!

By Lydia Maria Child  
(1802-1880)

*I had Mom all ready to go, but  
decided at the last minute that  
she should not go out in the  
cold & damp weather.*

*10/27/99  
Dinner was  
a lovely  
event:  
Clara & Nick Buroff  
Karl & Helene Manthei  
Doris Howell  
Florence & George  
Crossman  
Nida Pransitelli  
Jane Varcoe  
S R P*

Carbondale Public Library  
**Board of Directors Meeting**

June 15, 1999

On June 15, 1999, the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library took place in the Community Room on the second floor of the Library building. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 P.M. by Board president Martin Langan.

Present at the meeting were Mesdames Muldoon, Calabro, and Race; Messieurs Imbalzano, Wallis, Pascoe, Langan, Matylewicz, Vandenberg, Staple, and Powell. Lackawanna County Library Administrator Sally Felix had planned to attend the meeting but was unable to do so.

As the meeting began, Tom Flannery from *The Carbondale News* took a photograph of the check presentation ceremony during which Father Steve Matylewicz presented the Library with a check for \$1,000, which represents the profit realized from the ham dinner that the Trinity Church sponsored to benefit the Library. Bob McDonnell's Restaurant donated a ham to the dinner; 228 people were served.

S. Robert Powell, Recording Secretary, read the minutes of the May meeting of the Board. It was regularly moved (Pascoe) and seconded (Race) that the minutes be approved as read. The motion carried. Pat Calabro, Treasurer, read the treasurer's report for May. It was regularly moved (Staple) and seconded (Pascoe) that the treasurer's report be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried.

**COMMUNICATIONS**

None.

**COMMITTEE REPORTS**

- Kathryn Race reported that the tickets for the bus trip on September 25<sup>th</sup> that will be sponsored by the Friends of the Carbondale Public Library have all been sold; there is a waiting list of four people.
- Kathryn also reported that there will be a presentation by the Red Cross on the Y2K computer compatibility matter at the next meeting of the Friends.

- Bob Vandenberg reported that at the Memorial Day ceremonies in Carbondale he ran into Robert Flood of the VFW who told Bob that the VFW would sponsor a fund-raising event to benefit the Library
- Ralph Imbalzano was congratulated by the Board for his guest editorial in *The Carbondale News* in support of the Library. Ann Muldoon said that she would include a copy of Ralph's editorial in the Board's minutes book.

### OLD BUSINESS

- Kathryn Race spoke in support of a mother/daughter reading club to be organized in private homes by interested individuals. Bill Wallis remarked: "If you don't read, it's the same as not being able to read."
- There is one opening on the Board of Directors. The name of Bill Kerl, Simpson, was advanced as a possible candidate.
- Fund-Raising Letter: Ann Muldoon, Library Director, reported that 94 people have responded already and that \$4,080 has been given. Bob Vandenberg reported that the letter was "nicely folded." A very nice letter in support of the Library has been received from Paul Jacks (San Diego, CA), who donated \$100. The letter was read to the Board.
- The Library Director reported that the Helen Wilson Memorial Fund now has \$990 in it (\$100 for books; \$890 for building fund).
- At a recent ceremony at the Ben-Mar Restaurant, the Library was awarded a plaque by the Carbondale Business Association. The text on the plaque is as follows: "Carbondale Public Library / Carbondale Business Association acknowledges the new construction on your property and your commitmentment [sic] to the business community."
- It was regularly moved (Matylewicz) and seconded (Imbalzano) that the Library get a credit card in order to purchase books from Amazon.com. The motion carried.
- Pat Calabro asked that Board officials sign CD papers at the conclusion of the meeting.

### NEW BUSINESS

- Ralph Imbalzano spoke on the subject of a "Leave a Legacy Program" presentation that could take place at the Library. Martin Langan and members of the Board expressed a keen interest in having the presentation at the Library as soon as possible. The presentation took place on Tuesday, August 17, 1999, at 7:30 P.M. at the Library.



- President Langan said that the Board would be divided into four working committees (publicity, community programs, fund-raising, and leave-a-legacy). Appointments to the various committee will be made in the Fall.
- Community Programs: Bob Vandenberg recently did a slide presentation to a women's group at the Presbyterian Church. The \$30 he received as an honorarium for the presentation he donated to the Library. The Fall and Winter series of community presentations sponsored by the Library and various community organizations will begin in September or October with a slide presentation by S. Robert Powell on the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Gravity Railroad. The presentation will be sponsored by the Library and the Carbondale Historical Society.

With no further business to conduct, it was regularly moved (Father Steve Matylewicz; who, it was reported during the course of the meeting, celebrated his 65<sup>th</sup> birthday on June 4<sup>th</sup>) and seconded (Staple) that the meeting be adjourned. The motion carried.

S. Robert Powell  
Recording Secretary

**Carbondale Public Library**  
**Board of Directors Meeting**

**September 21, 1999**

On September 21, 1999, the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library took place in the Community Room on the second floor of the Library building. The meeting was called to order at 7:31 P.M. by Board president Martin Langan.

Present at the meeting were Mesdames McNabb, Muldoon, Race; Messieurs Vandenberg, Pascoe, Imbalzano, Staple, Wallis, Langan, and Powell. Lackawanna County Library System Administrator Sally Felix had planned to attend the meeting to discuss the revised minimum standards, effective January 1, 2000, for commonwealth libraries that receive state aid. Sally Felix was unable to attend, however, because of car trouble. She will make every effort to attend the October 19 meeting.

The Recording Secretary, S. Robert Powell, read the minutes of the June 15, 1999 meeting of the Board. It was regularly moved (Pascoe) and seconded (Race) that the minutes be approved as read. The motion carried. The treasurer's report was presented. It was regularly moved (McNabb) and seconded (Staple) that the treasurer's report be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried.

**COMMUNICATIONS**

The Library Director, Anne Muldoon, read a communication, dated September 16, from Lackawanna County Library System administrator Sally Felix on the system's policy on the use of the Internet in system libraries. It was noted (1) that there are no chat rooms on any of the Carbondale library's computers and (2) that there are filters only on the computers on the ground floor of the library building.

**COMMITTEE REPORTS**

**Friends of the Library.**

Bill Wallis and Kathryn Race reported that 45 seats have been sold for the bus trip to Hyde Park on September 25, with a departure from Carbondale at 8 A.M. In the morning, the group will visit the Roosevelt library and home. They will lunch at Rhinebeck and then tour the Vanderbilt property in the

afternoon. At about 4:30 P.M., it is expected that the bus will depart from Hyde Park for Carbondale. Tour participants can park their cars in the lot at Carbondale Area High School.

Kathryn and Bill reported that there are 66 dues-paying members of the Friends, which meets on the second Thursday of the month. Recently, the Friends donated \$1,540 to the Library. Those funds were used to purchase an additional computer on the ground floor of the Library.

### **OLD BUSINESS**

**Leave a Legacy.** Marty reported that the presentation by Michael G. Mellner on the "Leave a Legacy" program at the Board's August work session was very interesting. Marty's recommendation is that we, as a Board, must implement this program here at the Carbondale Library.

**Board Position Open.** The name of Bill Kerl from Simpson is before the Board as a possible candidate for the open position on the Board. His name was advanced by Father Matylewicz and no action will be taken by the Board on this matter without additional information from Father Steve.

**The Picture Project.** Marty was congratulated by Board members on the installation of the picture rails on the second floor of the Library building. The series of watercolors of Carbondale churches and landmarks, now on loan from the Historical Society, has been hung on the south wall of the entrance area on the second floor of the Library building. Other paintings, photographs, and commemorative items will be hung in the Board room in due time.

### **COMMITTEE REPORTS**

President Langan said that he would like to see the Board divided into working committees and asked Board members to indicate their preferences for service on specific committees. "Make your decisions," President Langan remarked, "or I'll make them for you." Robert Powell said that he would serve on the Leave a Legacy committee. Ralph Imbalzano said that he would serve on the public relations/publicity committee. Bill Wallis and Bob Vandenberg said that they would serve on the fund raising committee. Bill Wallis and Katherine Race will continue to serve as liaisons between the Board and the Friends of the Library.

### **NEW BUSINESS**

**Community Programs.** S. Robert Powell said that the Historical Society would be pleased to co-sponsor the first program in the 1999-2000 program



series. The president of the Historical Society (S. Robert Powell) will, accordingly, present a slide-illustrated program on the Delaware and Hudson's Canal Company's Gravity Railroad on Wednesday, October 20, at 7:30 P.M. in the Library building. Marty said that the would provide a cake (with the D&H logo on it). The Library will provide coffee and other refreshments.

**Gentex Donation.** The Gentex Corporation recently donated \$700 to the Library for the purchase of books. Three delegates from that company presented the gift to Bob Vandenberg at the Library.

**Fund Drive.** Library Director Anne Muldoon reported that 191 people, to date, have contributed to the fund drive and that \$9,702 has been received.

With no further business to conduct, the meeting was adjourned at 8:37 P.M.

S. Robert Powell  
Recording Secretary

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Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present, and Future

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October 15, 1999

Dear Members and Friends:

The Historical Society and the Carbondale Public Library will sponsor a slide-illustrated presentation on the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Gravity Railroad from Carbondale to Honesdale on Wednesday, October 20, beginning at 7:30 P.M. at the Library. The speaker will be Dr. S. Robert Powell, president of the Historical Society.

Enclosed is a copy of the article from this week's *Carbondale News* (page 5) about the presentation. Also enclosed is a copy of the D&H information sheet that will be handed out to all persons who attend the presentation this coming Wednesday.

We hope that your schedule is such that you will be able to attend this presentation. Refreshments will be served following the talk.

Sincerely,

Special Events Committee

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By Lydia Maria Child  
(1802-1880)



OCTOBER 31, 1999

## OBITUARIES

The Sunday Times

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Helen L. Powell

October 29, 1999

Helen L. Powell, 86, RR 1, Carbondale, died Friday evening at the Russell Homestead, where she was born and married in 1937. She was the widow of Walter S. Powell, who died in 1994.

Born in Fell Township, daughter of the late William Anderson and Helen Loomis Russell, she was a 1930 graduate of Carbondale High School and also graduated from Wyoming Seminary. She and her husband were proprietors of the Homestead Golf Course, Carbondale.

She was an 11th generation descendant of John and Priscilla Alden, who came over on the Mayflower. She was a member of Berean Baptist Church and its Beacon Class, Carbondale, and the Carbondale Historical Society.

Surviving are twin sons, Donald W. and S. Robert, both of Carbondale; four grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

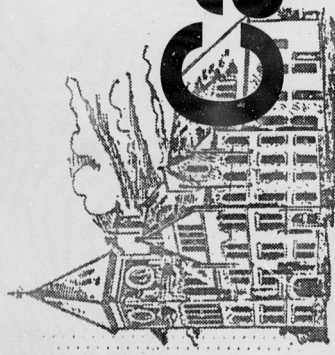
She was preceded in death by three sons, Walter William, James Russell and Russell Thomas; and two sisters, Martha Russell and M. Louise Winter.

The funeral will be Monday at 9 a.m. from the Oliver R. Shifler Funeral Home Inc., 94 N. Main St., Carbondale, with services by the Rev. Dale E. Pepper, pastor, Berean Baptist Church. Interment, Valley View Memorial Park, Montdale.

Friends may call Sunday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Carbondale Historical Society, PO Box 151, Carbondale.

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^ of the late  
William Anderson  
Russell and  
Ora E. Loomis



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# News

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## Obituaries

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Funeral arrangements were made from the Oliver R. Shifler Funeral Home, Inc., 94 N. Main St., Carbondale.

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### HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS



Hospital patients for November included: **Marjorie Boshman, Sara Durst, Edward Holford, Gail Laub, Kathryn Pierson and Mae Parry (Marian) and Evelyn George (CMC, Scranton).**

### FUNERAL



Our deepest sympathy goes out to the family of **Helen L. Powell** who passed away on **October 29th.** **Mrs. Powell's** funeral was held in the **Oliver R. Shifler Funeral Home** on **November 1st at 9:00 A.M.** She will be sorely missed by her family. Our prayers go out to the family at their time of loss.

*Helen Powell*  
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### FLOWERS AND BULLETINS

During the month of November we received flowers from the **Kiefer Family (Sandra Lee, Marie Griffiths and Jacqueline Warrington)** in memory of their parents, **John and Ethel Keifer.**



The following people sponsored bulletins during the month of November.

**Joyce Romich** in memory of her brother, **Richard Romich.**

**Alyce Swartz** in memory of her parents, **Ezra and Anna Swartz.**

**Charlene Crocker** in memory of **Charles Crocker Sr.**

**Beth Zeshonski** in memory of her mother, **Jane Mosher.**

The new calendar for the bulletin sponson will be posted on **December 5th.**

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You can cure your cancer. About five and one half years ago, cancer almost did me in. One morning as I was waking up hoping the end would hurry up. A voice came to me and said to use the root of the dandelion to cure my cancer. I did as I was told and five and half months later they could find no cancer in me. Since then I have been sharing this with others. First I put a full-page notice in our local paper. Many people saved this and made copies and sent them to their friends and they sent copies to their friends and so on that people are taking dandelion root powder in most states. From a few in some states to fifty or so in others. Most of the people that ask for this powder have tried everything the medical world has to offer. About one half of the people that are still eating fairly good have defeated cancer. It is mild enough for a small child. Several people were given only three weeks to live when they started the powder. I have found success with prostate, colon, breast, cervical, bone, liver and two kinds of leukemia. If you are interested in how to make this powder let me know and I'll send the directions, free. If you can't make it I'll send the powder free. I work with the lord not for money. You can send a self-addressed envelope if you want. I have been raising chickens for over sixty-five years. I will have some pretty nice Belgian Quail d'Anvers for sale this fall.

**George Cairns 1-815-338-1626**  
**708 Hughes Road Woodstock, Illinois 60098**

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TO            Microfilm Data Management  
FROM        S. Robert Powell  
              342-7701, ext. 283  
DATE:        October 19, 1999

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It's time  
for the annual  
Halloween Bash!

Who: Mike + Colleen  
Stepanovich

Where: 1424 N. Rebecca Ave

When: Saturday  
October 30<sup>th</sup>

Time: 8:00 PM

Phone: 346-0532

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**EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS CHANGE:** 12/12/99

**DESCRIPTION OF LISTED AUTO OR TRAILER**

Car	Year	Model	Serial Number	Rating Territory and Class
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CAR 1

<b>Bodily Injury Liability</b>	<b>LIMITS</b>	
	Each Person	\$ 100,000
	Each Occurrence	\$ 300,000
<b>Limited Tort Applies</b>	<b>PREMIUM</b>	\$ 220.90
 <b>Property Damage Liability</b>	 <b>LIMITS</b>	
	Each Occurrence	\$ 50,000
	<b>PREMIUM</b>	INCLUDED
 <b>Basic First Party Benefits</b>	 <b>LIMITS</b>	
	Medical Expense	\$ 5,000
	<b>PREMIUM</b>	INCLUDED
 <b>Uninsured Motorists Bodily Injury</b>	 <b>LIMITS</b>	
	Each Person	\$ 100,000
<b>No Stacking Applies</b>	Each Accident	\$ 300,000
	<b>PREMIUM</b>	\$ 33.90
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## Comprehensive

## LIMITS

Actual Cash Value

Less deductible of:	\$	100
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**PREMIUM**

\$ 138.20

## Towing and Labor

## LIMITS

Each Disablement	\$	50
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**PREMIUM**

**INCLUDED**

### Rental Reimbursement

## LIMITS

Each day	\$	25
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To a maximum of: \$ 750

**PREMIUM**

**INCLUDED**

## Collision

## LIMITS

Actual Cash Value

Less deductible of:	\$	500
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**PREMIUM**

\$ 264.70

**TOTAL PREMIUM PER CAR**


\$ 668.70

**ANNUALIZED (INFORCE) PREMIUM**


**\$ 668.70**

**CURRENT TOTAL PREMIUM**

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<b>No Stacking Applies</b>	Each Person	\$	100,000
	Each Accident	\$	300,000
	<b>PREMIUM</b>	\$	11.00

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## COVERAGE

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## Comprehensive

## LIMITS

**Actual Cash Value**

Less deductible of:	\$	100
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<b>PREMIUM</b>	\$	145.30
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## Towing and Labor

## LIMITS

Each Disablement	\$	50
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**PREMIUM INCLUDED**

### Rental Reimbursement

## LIMITS

Each day	\$	25
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To a maximum of: \$ 750

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## Collision

## LIMITS

**Actual Cash Value**

Less deductible of:	\$	500
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<b>PREMIUM</b>	\$ 280.40
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**TOTAL PREMIUM PER CAR**


\$ 704.50

ANNUALIZED (INFORCE) PREMIUM	\$	704.50
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# **CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY and MUSEUM, INC.**

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TO: Family and friends of: Mayor Joseph Birkett (1877-1878)  
Mayor John Moran (1988-1996)  
Mayor Michael Tolerico (1997-present)

Plans are now complete for the unveiling of the portraits of Mayor Joseph Birkett, Mayor John Moran, and Mayor Michael Tolerico in Carbondale City Council Chambers on Sunday, November 14, 1999, at 2 P.M.

This is an invitation to you, your family, and friends to attend and to participate in these installation ceremonies.

The portraits of 19 former mayors of Carbondale have already been installed in Council Chambers, as part of a long-term project on the part of the Historical Society to celebrate our local history.

We look forward to seeing you on November 14th.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell  
President



Press Release

## MAYORS PORTRAITS TO BE UNVEILED

Plans are now complete for the unveiling of the portraits of Mayor Joseph Birkett (1877-1878), Mayor John Moran (1988-1996), and Mayor Michael Tolerico (1997-present) in Carbondale City Council Chambers on Sunday, November 14, 1999, at 2 P.M.

The installation and dedication of these portraits will be under the direction of the Carbondale Historical Society. The master of ceremonies will be the Society's president, Dr. S. Robert Powell.

The portraits of 19 former mayors of Carbondale have already been installed in Council Chambers, as part of a long-term project on the part of the Historical Society to celebrate our local history. This is a permanent exhibition, mounted by the Society, under the direction of the Society's treasurer, Joseph Pascoe.

"We believe that these portraits are an important addition to the recently restored Council Chambers," noted Joseph Pascoe. "Having these framed portraits in this room, as well as the beautiful oak benches that line the walls, adds a dignified and elevated tone to everything that takes place in this room," he added.

"Carbondale City Hall is listed in the National Register of Historic Places," noted the Society's president. "Under the direction of the city government and the Society, a concerted effort is now in progress to rehabilitate and restore the interior of the building," Powell added. "Among the many improvements are the beautiful new ceramic tile floor in the lobby, the period light fixtures in the hallways, repainted metal ceilings in many of the offices, and a new security system," said Powell.

These installation and dedication ceremonies on November 14 are open to the public, and all interested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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**From:** Jean McNamara <fmcnamara@worldnet.att.net>  
**To:** dta@echoes.net <dta@echoes.net>  
**Date:** Tuesday, October 19, 1999 1:21 PM  
**Subject:** D & H GRAVITY

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Hi Dorothea, the attached message to Mr. Powell was returned saying his mailbox was full -- forwarding to you in case you might be attending the presentation tomorrow evening or be able to pass this message along to him sometime.

Thanks much, Jean

**From:** Jean McNamara <fmcnamara@worldnet.att.net>  
**To:** silasrobert@juno.com <silasrobert@juno.com>  
**Date:** Tuesday, October 19, 1999 1:08 PM  
**Subject:** D & H GRAVITY

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I sometimes read the Scranton newspaper on the internet & learned of your D & H presentation.

My great great grandfather, Oscar HUDSON (1801-1879) came to Carbondale when there were but 3 houses. He worked for the D & H & was associated with those who brought the first locomotive from England. He located to Waymart by 1830 where he died in 1879. His son Hiram T. HUDSON (1840 - 1923), my great grandfather, was Superintendent of the Gravity at Waymart. I have additional information on each of them as well as their pictures if you'd be interested. I'm interested to know if the insignia on Oscar's watch chain could be a D & H emblem as well as any other information that may be around about the HUDSON family & his wife's JESSUP family.

Jean (Hudson) McNamara

10/19/99

From: srobertpowell  
Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
To: fmcnamara@worldnet.att.net  
Cc: dta@echoes.net  
Fcc: Sent  
Date: Mon, 25 Oct 1999 14:10:38 -0400  
Subject: Oscar Hudson  
Message-ID: <19991025.141039.6750.0.srobertpowell@juno.com>  
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October 25, 1999

Dear Ms. McNamara:

Thanks for your e-mail of October 19 about Oscar Hudson (1801-1879). Dorothea Adams handed me a printout of your message at the D&H presentation on October 20th at the Carbondale Public Library which, I'm pleased to report, was a great success (standing room only). Your message probably didn't make its way into my Juno mailbox because I have a new address:

srobertpowell@juno.com

I will give a copy of your e-mail about Oscar Hudson to the president and secretary of the Waymart Area Historical Society. I'm sure that they will be in contact with you about additional information on Oscar Hudson and his son Hiram T. Hudson. The Waymart Area Historical Society is presently restoring the Gravity Railroad station at Waymart (which, miraculously, is still standing) so I am sure that they will be very interested to learn additional information about the Hudson family and the D&H and Waymart.

How remarkable it is that your great great grandfather was associated with those who brought the first locomotive from England!

Thanks again for taking the time to contact us on the eve of this recent D&H presentation.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell



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From: Jean McNamara <fmcnamara@worldnet.att.net>  
Return-path: <fmcnamara@worldnet.att.net>  
To: srobertpowell@juno.com  
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Thanks very much for your reply. I hope you'll keep me in mind should anything turn up about Oscar Hudson & early D & H activities or his time spent in Carbondale.

Best regards,

Jean (Hudson) McNamara

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### Your Account Summary

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>\$17,584.37</b>
Employee Contributions	963.27
Employer Contributions	192.66
Change in Account Value	-248.90
<b>Ending Balance</b>	<b>\$18,491.40</b>

#### Additional Information

♦ Vested Balance	\$18,491.40
♦ Dividends & Interest	\$0.32

### Your Asset Allocation



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**Market Value of Your Account**

This section displays the value of your account for the period, in both shares and dollars.

<i>Investment</i>	<i>Shares on 06/30/1999</i>	<i>Shares on 09/30/1999</i>	<i>Price on 06/30/1999</i>	<i>Price on 09/30/1999</i>	<i>Market Value on 06/30/1999</i>	<i>Market Value on 09/30/1999</i>
<b>Stock Investments</b>					<b>\$17,584.37</b>	<b>\$18,491.40</b>
Fidelity Contrafund	117.755	125.240	\$62.83	\$59.91	7,398.55	7,503.13
Fidelity Growth Co	63.716	67.358	\$60.42	\$62.83	3,849.72	4,232.10
Templeton Foreign A	615.155	659.138	\$10.30	\$10.25	6,336.10	6,756.17
<b>Account Total</b>					<b>\$17,584.37</b>	<b>\$18,491.40</b>

Remember that a dividend payment to fund shareholders reduces the share price of the fund, so a decrease in the share price for the statement period does not necessarily reflect lower fund performance.

**Your Contribution Elections as of 10/15/1999**

This section displays the funds in which your future contributions will be invested.

<i>Investment</i>	<i>Percent</i>		
Fidelity Contrafund	40%		
Fidelity Growth Co	20%		
Templeton Foreign A	40%		
<b>Total</b>	<b>100%</b>		

<i>Contributions</i>	<i>Matched Pre-Tax</i>	<i>Unmatched Pre-Tax</i>	<i>Employer Matching Cont</i>
Period to Date	\$385.28	\$577.99	\$192.66
Year to Date	\$1,197.18	\$1,795.77	\$598.62
Fidelity Inception to Date	\$1,197.18	\$1,795.77	\$598.62
<b>Vested Percentage</b>	<b>100.00</b>	<b>100.00</b>	<b>100.00</b>

**Your Account Activity**

Use this section as a summary of transactions that occurred in your account during the statement period.

<i>Activity</i>	<i>Fidelity Contrafund</i>	<i>Fidelity Growth Co</i>	<i>Templeton Foreign A</i>	<i>Total</i>
<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>\$7,398.55</b>	<b>\$3,849.72</b>	<b>\$6,336.10</b>	<b>\$17,584.37</b>
Employee Contributions	385.28	192.71	385.28	963.27
Employer Contributions	77.07	38.52	77.07	192.66
Change in Account Value	-357.77	151.15	-42.28	-248.90
<b>Ending Balance</b>	<b>\$7,503.13</b>	<b>\$4,232.10</b>	<b>\$6,756.17</b>	<b>\$18,491.40</b>
Dividends & Interest	\$0.13	\$0.06	\$0.13	\$0.32

**Your Account Information****Deferrals**

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The Ritz Theatre recently completed its 26th season, highlighted by bringing back to its hometown of Hawley, PA, the *Best Overall Production Award* at the third annual Northeast Pennsylvania Theatrical Alliance (NEPTA) Ceremony held at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts in Wilkes Barre, PA. The winning production, *My Fair Lady*, a musical, was produced by Sandy Gabrielson. In all, the Ritz had 15 nominations in various categories, competing with 17 other theatre groups throughout Northeastern Pennsylvania.

During the previous two years of NEPTA Awards the Ritz had individual awards go to Sandy Gabrielson for Best Original Work, Skip Scammel for Best Supporting Actor in a comedy, and Ed Buckmaster, who was the recipient of the 1998 Lifetime Achievement Award for his contributions to theatre in Northeastern Pennsylvania over the course of the last 3 decades.

Since the 1970's when this deco-style structure (once a part of the Comerford Movie Syndicate) was saved from demolition, the Ritz Company has been entertaining residents and visitors alike. The Ritz provides an opportunity for those interested in performing arts in the Hawley/Lake Wallenpaupack region to be a part of an active production company. In addition, the Theatre is an advocate for the community and often provides entertainment for a wide variety of organizations from the local Hospital to the Adult Literacy Program to youth groups such as the Scouts. In December, 1999, the Ritz will be a proud supporter of *Hawley Winterfest '99*, expanding its annual community holiday show from one to two performances, slated for Saturday and Sunday, December 18 & 19, 1999. The original work "*Once Upon A Christmas Eve*," will be a part of five days of special events and activities planned for Winterfest, a community-wide celebration of the season.

We hope that you have enjoyed the Antique Show and that you will come back to see us at the Ritz Theatre again soon!

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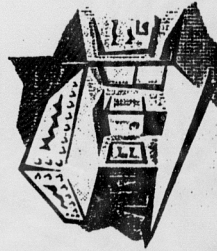
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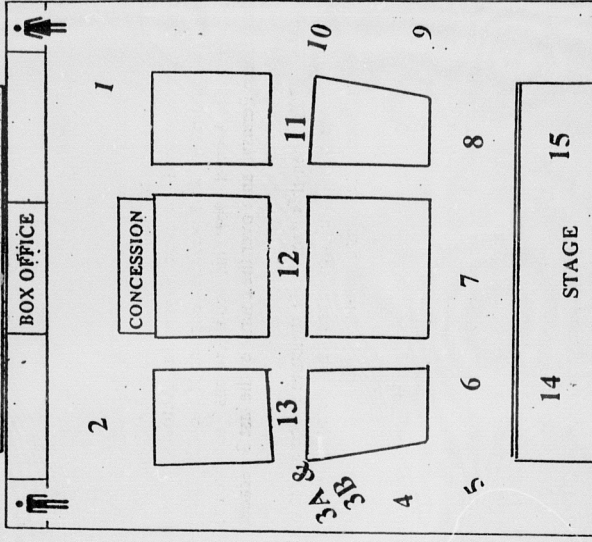
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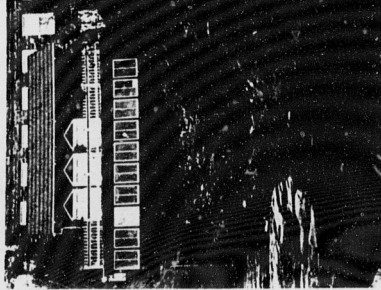
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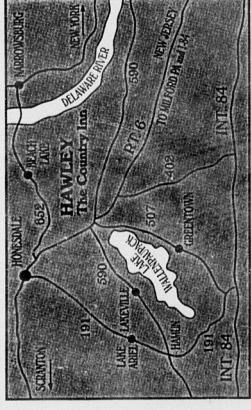
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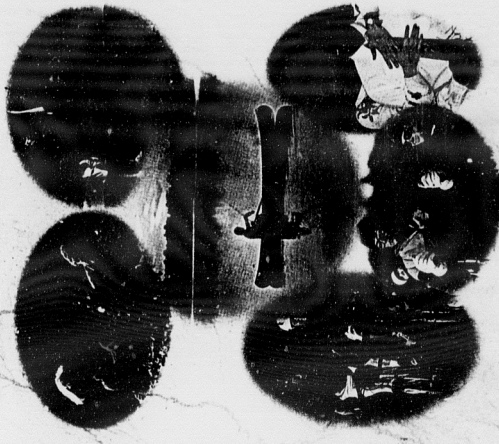
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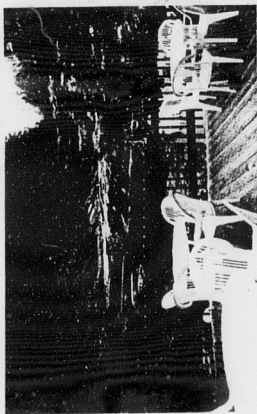
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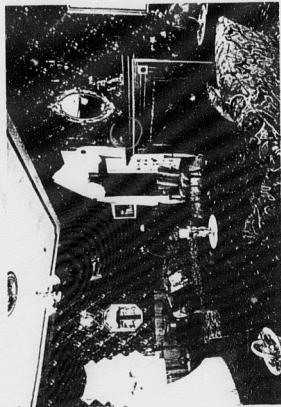
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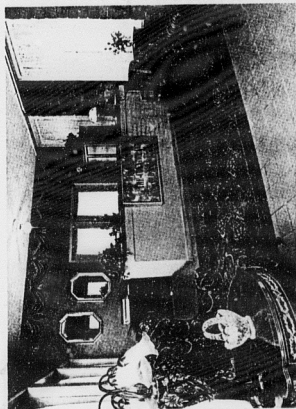


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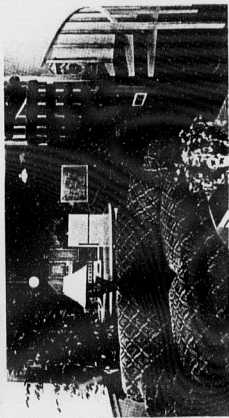
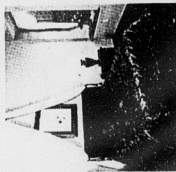
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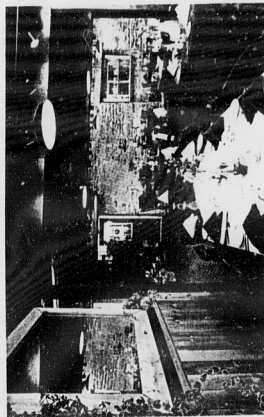


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**VAN BERGEN & CO'S IRON FOUNDRY, CARBONDALE** — The wheels and other metal components of the rail cars used on the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Gravity Railroad were made in Carbondale in this foundry. This stereoscopic view and

others by the photographer L. Hensel will be on display at the D&H Gravity Railroad presentation at the Carbondale Public Library on October 20. (Courtesy of the Carbondale Historical Society)

## Carbondale Library series to open with Gravity Railroad presentation

The Carbondale Public Library will begin its fall artists and lecture series on Wednesday, Oct. 20, with a presentation on the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Gravity Railroad. This presentation, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the library, will be jointly sponsored by the library and the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum.

The speaker for the program will be the Historical Society's president, Dr. S. Robert Powell, who will illustrate his presentation with slides and artifacts from the Society's collection. The public is welcome to attend.

"There is a long tradition at the library, dating back over a century, of lectures and presentations on a broad range of topics of interest to the community as a whole," Dr. Powell stated. "That tradition was revived last year when Library board member Bob Vandenberg presented a program on the many virtues of liv-

ing in the Carbondale area. Mr. Vandenberg's talk was cosponsored by UNICO."

Last year's series continued with a public discussion of the Carbondale Mine Fire by Dr. Kathleen Munley of Marywood University. Dr. Munley's talk was cosponsored by Carbondale's News Club.

In his presentation on October 20 on the D&H Gravity Railroad, Dr. Powell will discuss the four major configurations of the rail line in the course of its 70-year history as a gravityline (1829-1899) as well as its subsequent structure as a steam line (1899-1931).

One of the most famous locomotives in American history, the Stourbridge Lion, now in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, was given its trial run on the rails of the D&H on August 8, 1829, at Honesdale, with Horatio Allen as engineer.

At the time of the closing of the Honesdale branch of the D&H

Company on August 20, 1931, when the last steam train traveled from Carbondale to Honesdale, there were 19 stations on the rail line: Carbondale, Lookout Junction, Bushwick, Lincoln Avenue, Racket Brook, White's, Panthers' Bluff, Quigley, Farview, Canaan, Munson, Lake Lodore, Waymart, Keene, Steene, Prompton, Fortenia, Seelyville, and Honesdale.

On October 9-12, 1998, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the last trip by a canal boat (#1107) over the entire length of the D&H Canal, a D&H Trek was held. To celebrate that anniversary, cyclists and joggers left Carbondale on October 9, and began a 4-day journey to deliver anthracite coal to Kingston, NY, on October 12.

For additional information about this D&H slide presentation at the Library on October 20, contact the Library (282-4281) or the Historical Society (282-0385).



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Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
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Date: Mon, 8 Nov 1999 11:04:10 -0500  
Subject: Thank you  
Message-ID: <19991108.110411.3334.2.srobertpowell@juno.com>  
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Sally:

Thanks for your kind words and condolences at the death of my mother. She lived a long and interesting life and her death was very peaceful. At six o'clock, we all had supper at the kitchen table. She ate by herself and everything was quite normal, although she was having a little difficulty breathing and I think her vision was failing. We got her to bed on schedule and everything seemed fine. An hour later, she was dead. She had no major health problems. She broke a hip a few years ago and never quite got back to walking around again, so she spent her days in a wheel chair. I think her body just sorta wore out.

She lived all her life in the same house, which her father's ancestors built in the 1840s. Her bedroom was the room in which she was born; she died in the downstairs parlor, which is the room in which she was married in 1937. I am glad that my brother and I were able to take care of her at home during the last five or so years of her life.

Thanks again for your kind thoughts and words.

If you have an extra copy of TWI in which my mother's obituary was published, I would very much appreciate it if you could save it for me.

Robert

From: "Wayne County Historical Society" <wchs@ptd.net>  
Return-path: <wchs@ptd.net>  
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Robert,

I was unsure when I read this past week in "TWI" of a Mrs. Powell's passing if she was your mother, so I hesitate sending this. But she did live in Carbondale and had a son Robert. I was sorry to read of her death and send my condolences to you and your family.

Sincerely,  
Sally Talaga

P.S. My daughter is a sophomore at Wyoming Seminary. It is a wonderful school. I hope you mother thought the same.

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Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
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Yes, Paula, you do have my correct e-mail address.

As I read through the messages in your recent e-mail, two questions came to mind:

1. Is the D&H Education committee concerned only with the D&H Canal or with the entire transportation system between the coal fields and the Hudson River?
2. What are the target groups of the work of the D&H Education committee? Fourth graders only? Many grade levels in the public and private schools? Community groups?

Best regards,

Robert



From: "Paula Valentine" <psvalentine@nac.net>

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 Cynthia Littlefield.....Maria Knapp

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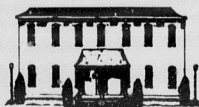
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I hope you're having a good time sorting

through and organizing the photographs. If you need additional envelopes to put the photos in, just let me know and I'll order more.

Perhaps when the photos are inventoried, we can spread out a lot of them on the tables in the library and invite the public in to have a look at them?

Sincerely,  
Robert Powell

## Celebrating Carbondale's Heritage MAYORS OF CARBONDALE

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Anthony Grady, 1862-1865	A. L. Sahm, 1908-1912
William Brennan, 1865-1866	James B. Murrin, 1912-1916
John M. Poor, 1866-1867	John T. Loftus, 1916-1924
Thomas Voyle, 1867-1869	E. J. Healey, 1924-1928
J. B. Van Bergen, 1869-1873	A. F. Fey, 1928-1932
Thomas Voyle, 1873-1874	E. J. Healey, 1932-1936
William Morrison, 1874-1875	William L. Monahan, 1936-1952
John Nealon, 1875-1877	Walter Bryden, 1952
Joseph Birkett, 1877-1878	Frank Kelly, 1952-1960
L. Marshall, 1878-1879	Frank Howard, 1960-1968
Thomas Brennan, 1879-1880	Dr. Abraham J. Kaufman, 1968-1977
Anthony Battie, 1880-1882	James V. McMyne, 1977-1978
Thomas Voyle, 1882-1883	Fred J. Mancuso, 1978-1984
H. B. Jadwin, 1883-1884	Charlotte Moro, 1984-1988
James Russell, 1884-1885	John E. Moran, 1988-1996
John Kelly, 1885-1889	Joseph Vadelia, 1996-1997
C. E. Rettew, 1889-1892	Michael Tolerico, 1997-present

**The Honorable James Archbald, Mayor of Carbondale, 1851-1855.** Oil on canvas, 24 1/2" x 37 3/4", from a painting by Elliott, dated 1845, copied by J. W. Raught, 1901, presented to the city of Carbondale by James Archbald's daughter, Mary Wodrow Archbald Catlin; painting now in the collection of the Carbondale Historical Society.

Mr. Tom Murrin  
Mr. James Healey  
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[Paul Starger  
One R. Orchard St.  
Carbondale, PA  
18407]

11/8/99

Dear Paul,

Your article in  
Advantage on the  
Gravity Railroad Program  
at the Library on 10/20/99  
is wonderful. Thank  
you very much.

I have long been a  
fan of your writing  
style: immediate, direct,

lots of details, well  
focused.

What a surprise that  
we had such a crowd!  
It's good for the Library,  
the Historical Society,  
and for Carbondale.

Thanks again for  
your support.

Robert Powell

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November 16, 1999

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Coleman  
97 Lincoln Avenue  
Carbondale, PA 18407

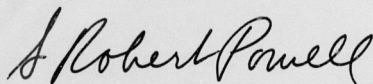
Dear Dr. and Mrs. Coleman:

We would be pleased if you will be our guests at the annual Christmas Dinner of the Historical Society on December 7, 1999. The dinner will take place at Pettinato's Restaurant, beginning at 6 P.M.

During the program that will follow the dinner, the Society will present you with a distinguished achievement award for your preservation and guardianship of the Trautwein/Coleman house at 97 Lincoln Avenue.

If you are able to accept this invitation, please telephone the Society (282-0385) and speak with Mrs. Kamorowsky and indicate to her your choice of entrée for the dinner.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell  
President

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99 Lincoln Avenue  
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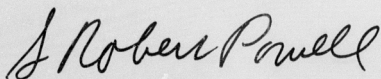
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During the program that will follow the dinner, the Society will present you with a distinguished achievement award for your preservation and guardianship of the Colville/Craparo house at 99 Lincoln Avenue.

If you are able to accept this invitation, please telephone the Society (282-0385) and speak with Mrs. Kamorowsky and indicate to her your choice of entrée for the dinner.

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November 16, 1999

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Senko  
67 Park Street  
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Senko:

We would be pleased if you will be our guests at the annual Christmas Dinner of the Historical Society on December 7, 1999. The dinner will take place at Pettinato's Restaurant, beginning at 6 P.M.

During the program that will follow the dinner, the Society will present you with a distinguished achievement award for your outstanding restoration of 67 Park Street, Carbondale.

If you are able to accept this invitation, please telephone the Society (282-0385) and speak with Mrs. Kamorowsky and indicate to her your choice of entrée for the dinner.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell  
President

Carbondale Public Library  
**Board of Directors Meeting**

October 19, 1999

On October 19, 1999, the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library took place in the Community Room on the second floor of the Library building. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 P.M. by Board president Martin Langan.

Present at the meeting were Mesdames McNabb, Muldoon, Race, Calabro; Messieurs Vandenberg, Pascoe, Imbalzano, Staple, Wallis, Langan, Matylewicz, and Powell. Lackawanna County Library System Administrator Sally Felix was also present.

The Recording Secretary, S. Robert Powell, read the minutes of the September 21, 1999 meeting of the Board. It was regularly moved (Vandenberg) and seconded (Race) that the minutes be approved as read. The motion carried. The treasurer's report for September 1999 was presented by Patricia Calabro, Treasurer. It was regularly moved (McNabb) and seconded (Pascoe) that the treasurer's report be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried.

In the September 1999 treasurer's report, it is reported in the "Income in Checking Account" that \$30 in memorial donations was received by the Library in September. Robert asked the Library Director if the Library had a memorial book in which such donations are recorded. The Library Director said that there is such a book at the Library.

**COMMUNICATIONS**

Robert Powell reported that four articles and notices about the upcoming D&H Gravity Railroad presentation at the Library had been/will be published in local newspapers:

- "Carbondale Library series to open with Gravity Railroad presentation" (*Carbondale News*, 11-13-99, p. 5)
- "Gravity Railroad subject of program" (*Scranton Tribune*, 11-19-1999, p. C-9)
- "Gravity Railroad Program Topic" (*Scranton Times*, 11-19-1999)

- "Gravity Railroad Talk" (photo of Hensel stereoscopic view "Looking toward the Depot, at Prompton, on the Light Track" + detailed caption (*Carbondale News*, 11-20-99, p. 5)

Copies of all of those press clippings are appended to these minutes.

#### **REPORT OF THE LIBRARY DIRECTOR**

Anne Muldoon reported that she had attended the Pennsylvania Library Association conference in Pittsburgh, September 28—October 2, and that she will make available to Board members copies of materials that were distributed at the conference. (Sally said that she was very pleased that Anne attended the State Library Association meeting this year.)

#### **Friends of the Library.**

Bill Wallis and Kathryn Race reported that 45 people went on the bus trip to Hyde Park on September 25 and that the trip was a great success.

#### **OLD BUSINESS**

**Leave a Legacy.** Robert Powell and Joseph Pascoe presented to the Board for approval drafts of two flyers: one about the Leave a Legacy program at the Library (to follow up on the presentation by Michael G. Mellner on the "Leave a Legacy" program at the Board's August work session), one about memorial and celebration donations to the Library. Both drafts were read by Robert to the Board and President Langan declared them to be excellent. Minor word changes to strengthen the material presented were offered by Board members. Robert said that he would have 3,000 copies of each printed and asked Board members to help fold and insert both flyers in the Library's preprinted bulk mailing business envelopes as soon as the flyers are ready. Robert said that he would probably have the flyers printed by the end of the week (copies of both appended hereto). The Library Director said that she would get a set of mailing labels from Scott Thomas, the head of reference and information technology at the Albright Library. These flyers will be mailed out in batches of 200 copies of more in envelopes that are already imprinted with the Library's bulk-mailing indicia.

**Nominating Committee.** Joseph Pascoe, chair, reported that he would present a slate of Library Board members and officers for the coming year at the November meeting of the Board.



**Building Committee.** Bob Vandenberg said that three additional name plates for the entrance-hall plaques have been ordered to publicly acknowledge donations of \$1,000 or more to the building fund.

**Working Committees.** Martin Langan has asked the members of the Board to volunteer to serve on the various working committees of the Board. Robert Powell and Joseph Pascoe said that they would serve on the Leave a Legacy committee. Ralph Imbalzano said that he would serve on the public relations/publicity committee. Bill Wallis and Bob Vandenberg said that they would serve on the fund raising committee. Bill Wallis and Katherine Race will continue to serve as liaisons between the Board and the Friends of the Library.

### **NEW BUSINESS**

**Community Programs.** The president of the Historical Society (S. Robert Powell) will present a slide-illustrated program on the Delaware and Hudson's Canal Company's Gravity Railroad on Wednesday, October 20, at 7:30 P.M. in the Library building. Dr. Powell's talk will be jointly sponsored by the Historical Society and the Library. Marty said that he would provide a cake with the D&H logo or trains on it. The Library will provide coffee and other refreshments. Katherine Race will make and donate punch and serve it in the new punch bowl that has been donated to the Library by the Friends of the Library. Bob Vandenberg will make available for use at the slide presentation his extra-large screen and projection table. This will be the initial public lecture/presentation in the Library's 1999-2000 series of community programs.

### **Report by Sally Felix, Lackawanna County Library Administrator**

Sally said that she was glad to be here, at last, after automobile difficulties prior to several recent attempts to attend a meeting of the Board of the Carbondale Public Library. Sally reported that

- There will be a significant increase in state aid to Pennsylvania libraries: \$17 million more this year, \$14-15 million more next year. This is not grant money—it has been appropriated since 1961.
- In Lackawanna County we hope to use our share to provide better library services. This is not one-year money. At the April Lackawanna County Library Board meeting the subject of how to use this extra state money

was discussed. We'd like to increase our standards. We'd like to increase the number of hours that we're open. We'd like to focus on continuing education for Library people. The goals are tripartite: service, infrastructure, staffing.

- We'd like to see the bookmobiles reinsated by the last quarter of 2000. We'd like to see the individual libraries participate in multiple-copy purchasing agreements with the other libraries in the system. Each library has to spend 12% of its annual budget on circulation/user materials. The materials budget for Carbondale will be up a little next year. The Carbondale Library presently meets the new rules on increased hours of being open to the public. The county system is making a concerted effort to increase the number of people with library cards.
- Adult programming is difficult to do, but the Carbondale Library is doing a very good job of it with the jointly sponsored community programs in the library—Bob Vandenberg and Kathleen Munley last year; S. Robert Powell tomorrow night.
- Libraries must make an effort to do professional marketing and public relations.
- We need a system-wide brochure. We need a logo. We need to bring the salaries in the community libraries up to the level of those in Scranton.
- The library directors have to participate in 8 hours of continuing education per year; those who work for 20 hours a week have to have 6 hours over a 2-year period.

(Appended hereto is a copy of a Draft of the Lackawanna County Library System "Implementation of Plan and Proposed Expenditure of Additional State Funds," Board Work Session, April 7, 1999.).

President Martin Langan thanked Sally Felix for her upbeat and optimistic report and said: "We're ready. We'll take whatever funds you want to give us."

With no additional business to conduct, it was regularly moved (Vandenberg) and seconded (McNabb) that the meeting be adjourned. The motion carried.

S. Robert Powell  
Recording Secretary

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CARBONDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY

5 NORTH MAIN STREET  
CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18407  
TELEPHONE: (570) 282-4281  
FAX: (570) 282-7031  
EMAIL: caradmin@albright.org

November 13, 1999

Board of Directors  
Carbondale Public Library  
Carbondale PA 18407

Dear Board Member:

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors will be held on Tuesday, November 16, at 7:30 P.M. at the library.

We will try to complete the formation of our special committees. We have talked about these committees at our previous meetings. We want to have them in place for the new year.

A progress report on the current mailing project will also be on the table.

should review a tentative budget for the year 2000. The substantial increase in [redacted] bring some changes from last year.

committees will give reports, including a report on our "Gravity Railroad and D&H Canal" program in October.

Please plan to attend.

Sincerely,

*Marty*

Martin Langan  
President  
Carbondale Library Association

yes. —  
sponsored by  
the Library and  
the Historical  
Society.



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Label the boxes of microfilm as follows:

**D&H Railroad**  
**Carbondale to Honesdale**  
**Map books: 1895 and March 1901**

Please make seven duplicate copies of this microfilm.

## D&H MAPS

There are two separate D&H map books on this roll of microfilm.

The first, dated 1895, is of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company's gravity railroad from Carbondale to Honesdale. This is, as far as I know, the only detailed map (18 map pages) of the D&H's gravity railroad that exists. It is a priceless historical document. The original map volume is in the collection of the Lackawanna Historical Society, Scranton. We are grateful to Alan Sweeney, Mary Ann Moran, and the Lackawanna Historical Society for allowing us to borrow this volume for this microfilming project.

The second, dated March 1901, is of the Honesdale branch of the Delaware & Hudson Company's steam railroad from Carbondale to Honesdale. This is, as far as I know, the only detailed map (23 map pages) of the Honesdale branch of the Delaware & Hudson Company that exists. It is a priceless historical document. The original map volume is in the collection of Frank H. Gardner, Forest City, PA. We are grateful to Frank Gardner for allowing us to borrow this volume for this microfilming project.

This microfilm copy of these two map books was produced by Microfilm Data Management, Wilkes-Barre, PA, under the direction of Tom Wasilewski. This microfilming project was financed by the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. and organized by its president, S. Robert Powell.

*S. Robert Powell*

11-17-1999

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**GRAVITY RAILROAD  
CARBONDALE TO HONESDALE**

**1895**



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**DELAWARE & HUDSON COMPANY'S  
RAILROAD  
HONESDALE BRANCH  
CARBONDALE TO HONESDALE**

**March 1901**

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Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present, and Future

November 26, 1999

Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission

Post Office Box 1026

Harrisburg, PA 17108-1026

Dear PHMC:

The Carbondale Historical Society is working with the Waymart Area Historical Society, the Wayne County Historical Society and the other organizations that are members of the Delaware and Hudson Heritage Transportation Council to sponsor a D&H symposium in Waymart in the fall of 2001. This symposium, which we have tentatively titled "2000-A Rail Odyssey," will focus primarily on the D&H Gravity Railroad.

The Carbondale Historical Society will coordinate all program activities for the symposium (identify and contract with symposium presenters; schedule lectures, seminars, and field trips; coordinate media coverage and handle all publicity). In addition, we will develop a program to encourage participation in the symposium by all of the communities along the route of the former Delaware and Hudson Gravity Railroad and Canal. Finally, we will work with the other organizations in the Council to guarantee the success of the symposium.

Given the success of the D&H symposium in 1998, which focused primarily on the D&H Canal, we know that the symposium format is an effective way to present and record local history. We look forward to working with the many organizations in the D&H Heritage Transportation Council as we all take yet another giant step forward as we record, preserve, and present to the public the history of the D&H's pioneering transportation system between the anthracite mines in the Lackawanna Valley and the Hudson River.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell  
President

November 29, 1999

Senator Robert J. Mellow  
514 Main Street  
Peckville, PA 18452

Dear Senator Mellow:

The Carbondale Historical Society has applied for grant for \$115,000 through PennDOT's 1999 Transportation Enhancements Program (Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act). We have applied for these funds in order to establish a

### **D&H Railroad Transportation Museum and Research Center in Carbondale City Hall.**

Here is a brief description of the project:

"The Carbondale Historical Society proposes to rehabilitate two rooms on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall and establish therein a D&H Railroad transportation museum and research center that will preserve and interpret the history of the D&H Gravity Railroad and the Honesdale branch of the D&H Company. This D&H facility will be contiguous with the Historical Society's existing reference room and exhibition gallery in Carbondale City Hall (listed in the National Register of Historic Places) and will be staffed and operated by the Historical Society and open to the public.

To establish the museum space, the Historical Society requires funding to repair and replaster the walls and ceilings of both rooms, to restore the floors, to erect two new doors, to install appropriate window shades and blinds, to install an appropriate lighting system, and to construct display cases in which to mount exhibitions and interpretative displays.

To perform the preliminary curatorial activities required to plan exhibitions and interpretative displays, and to prepare D&H papers and records for use by researchers and visitors, the Historical Society will require funding to stabilize, protect, evaluate, document, record, and catalogue the D&H artifacts, records, and papers now in storage in its collections and archives.

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We have been told that the applications this year for this region of Pennsylvania will be evaluated and ranked for funding by

Mr. Robert Horutz  
Transportation Enhancements Coordinator  
Engineering District 410  
O'Neill Highway  
Dunmore, PA 18512

Mr. Harry Lindsay  
Executive Director  
Lackawanna County Regional Planning Commission  
200 Adams Avenue  
Scranton, PA 18503

If it will be possible for you to contact Messrs. Horutz and Lindsay and put in a good word on behalf of the Historical Society's proposal to establish in Carbondale a D&H Transportation Museum and Research Center, we would appreciate it very much.

We are working very hard these days to promote our transportation and mining heritage

- On January 3, 1999, we dedicated a re-made PHMC historical marker in Carbondale's Gravity Park (Garfield Avenue and Route 6). This marker installation and dedication was a project that was sponsored by the PHMC, the Lackawanna Heritage Valley, the Lackawanna Historical Society, and the Carbondale Historical Society.
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Best regards,

S. Robert Powell  
President, Carbondale Historical Society  
Post Office Box 151  
Carbondale, PA 18407-0151

Office: 342-7701, ext. 283

November 29, 1999

Representative Edward Staback  
300 Betty Street  
Eynon, PA 18403

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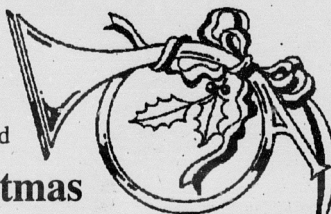
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Sixteenth  
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## **Christmas Concert**

by the

## **Crystal Band**

Conductor — Thomas Froh

Sunday, December 12, 1999

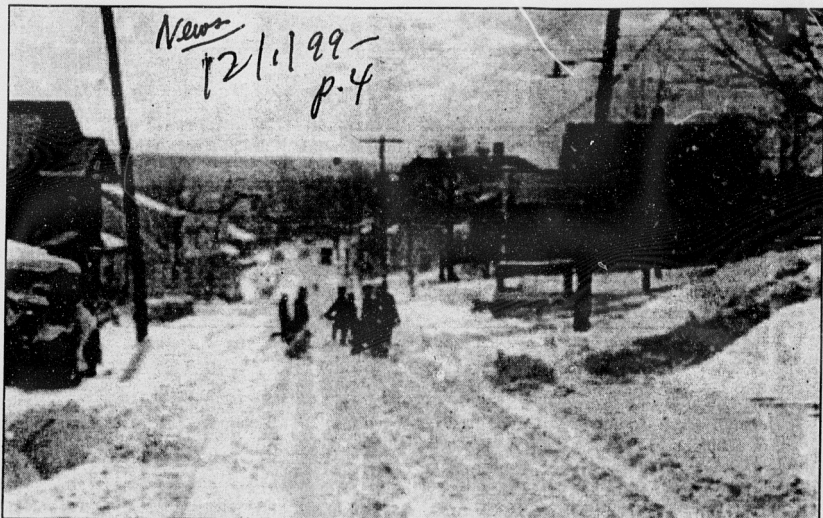
at 7:30 p.m.

## **Berean Baptist Church**

North Church Street and Lincoln Avenue  
Carbondale

Sponsored by the Carbondale Historical  
Society and Museum, Inc. as a Christmas gift  
to the community as a whole, and by the  
Berean Baptist Church.

**THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO THIS FREE  
CONCERT OF CHRISTMAS MUSIC.  
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED  
FOLLOWING THE CONCERT.**



NOSTALGIA — This is a photo of an unidentified street in Carbondale during a heavy snow storm in

1940. Can anyone identify the street or recognize any of the buildings?

12/2/99 — SRP phone call to News  
at 230 PM —

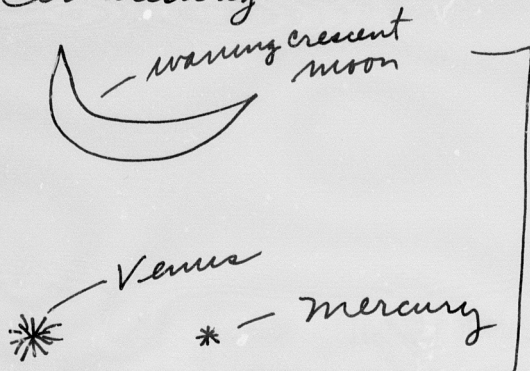
Top of Canaan Street, at Thorne,  
Carbondale in distance.



12/2/99

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Interesting celestial show pre-dawn:



above  
Kawash's  
house

Very beautiful. No other stars visible. Venus is one of my favorites - very bright and beautiful. Mercury is rarely seen this clearly with the naked eye (apparently).

On the 12th, during the first two hours after nightfall, there will be a very tight conjunction of the Moon, Mars, & Uranus. —  
in the SW.

Mars & Uranus will be  
especially close on the 14th.

12/2/99 - met with Mike Cunningham,  
to begin to settle Mom's estate &  
transfer her assets to DWP & SRP

12/1/99 - had 4 sterling Gorham table-  
spoons engraved: one as a wedding  
present for Bill Weinstein and  
Andrea; the three others as  
show prizes at the CPAC's  
Spring 2000 poultry show:

one for Champion Standard; one  
for Champion Dantam; and  
one for Champion Waterfowl.

11/30 - the first standard Chicks for  
this breeding season will hatch  
in mid-December; about 35  
very choice eggs now under  
incubation.

## MONTHLY REPORT FOR November 1999

### S. Robert Powell

In the course of the month of November 1999, my time was divided among the following projects:

#### 1. CATERING AND GOURMET COOKING

*Dynamics of the Catering Business* (059016), SU 19, 1018

*Food Styles of Catering* (059017) (SU 20), 1018

#### 2. CDS BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

*Readings in World Civilization* (080925)

Alternate and Proctored Exams, 1018

*Applied Research Skills* (060931)

Alternate and Proctored Exams, 1018

#### 3. VETERINARY ASSISTANT

*Horse Breeds* (088036), 1075, 1018

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**"No one can make you feel inferior  
without your consent."**

**Eleanor Roosevelt**

## CBA adds new collectable ornaments of library, train station to Christmas offering

The Carbondale Business Association has added two new collectable Christmas ornaments to its yearly offering. The ornaments depict notable buildings in downtown Carbondale.

The two new ornaments are impressions of the new Carbondale Public Library and the Pioneer City Train Station. Other ornaments represent City Hall, St. Rose of Lima Church, and Benjamin Franklin Apartments (formerly Benjamin Franklin High School). The price of all of the ornaments is \$5 each, or \$7 through the mail. Ornaments can be purchased at Barbour's Bakery, Carbondale Public Library, Lynn's Hall mark at Ames Plaza, Reynold's Gift Shop, and Roselle Dept. Store.

This year, the CBA is also offering "The Game of Carbondale," a Monopoly-type game replacing local businesses, such as Pioneer American Band and the Inn-Mar Restaurant as properties for sale on the board. The price of the game is \$15, or \$20 by mail.

There are also a few Carbondale Afghans available in hunter green or burgundy depicting prominent landmarks. Afghans are \$50, or \$55 if sent. Carbondale Calendars for 2000 are also being sold for \$3 each.

Proceeds from sales of CBA collectables are used for beatification projects throughout the city, as

well as community-wide holiday activities during the year.

For mail orders of any of the above items, contact: Bernadette Lepre, Pioneer American Bank, 41 Main St., 282-9088; Debby Mendicino, YMCA, 82 N. Main St., 282-2210; or Marina Whittington, Ben-Mar Restaurant, 89 N. Main St., 282-5970.



## WAYMART WAYS

By JANE VARCOE  
488-6750

As glad as the feeling of fall in the air,  
As bright as the colorful leaves everywhere,  
As warm as the mood of a rich harvest scene  
Are the wishes this brings for a nice

### HALLOWEEN

Sunday, Oct. 31, is Halloween and the Waymart Borough Council, the police and the merchants of the area are again sponsoring a bonfire and party at Wayside Park. Since Halloween is on a Sunday, the celebration will be from 4 to 7 p.m. only. Refreshments will be available for all to enjoy. Have a fun-filled and safe Halloween.

As part of the outreach of the Wayne County Public Library, an extension in the Community Room of Wayne Woodlands Manor is now available for everyone's use. You can go there and borrow books for adults and children. Available are Large Print Books, Books on tape, and videos also. Requests can be made for any material available in the county library. All you have to do is write out a request and, unless already loaned, it will be brought to the extension as soon as possible.

District Attorney Mark Zimmer gave a presentation at the RDW School PTA about the Internet, its use and abuse. Mr. Zimmer's talk provided guidelines which every parent should consider following to

safeguard a child's use of the Internet. If you would like a list of his suggestions contact the DA's office at the courthouse or call Melody Robbins or myself and we will get you a copy. Moosic Grange 041 is nestled by the side of the road in Curtis Valley. The grange has been there for 75 years plus. Granges are dedicated to serving the farmer and their surrounding community. Many Granges have closed as the farms have slowly disappeared. Their impact on the history of Wayne County as it developed provided a positive and supportive force in serving the farmer.

Last Sunday the members of Moosic Grange sat down together to enjoy a Harvest Dinner. Each person brought a covered dish to share and the table was laden with a variety of tempting dishes. Moosic Grange members and I enjoyed together what our farms have provided to all of us. The group was small but the fellowship was strong. Attending were: Robert Powell, Nick and Clara Buroff, Ruth Pranzitelli, Carl and Helene Manthei, and guests, George and Florence Crossman. Times change but hopefully some Granges will always remain in the fabric of Wayne County.

A bit from our history...

Clinton Township was originally part of Canaan. On Nov. 17, 1834, it became its own township and was named for Dewitt Clinton.

←  
Moosic  
Grange



December 13, 1999

Donald and I spent a lot of time yesterday re-installing the Victorian parlor/living room and dining room at the Russell Homestead. When we (the Walter Powell family) moved into the house in the early 1960s, Mom and Dad, like everyone else in their generation, de-Victorianized the house: Put all the Victorian furniture up in the barn. Replace it with a more "modern" looking equivalent. Donald and I got rid of all the reclining chairs and "sixties" stuff (faux French provincial, for example) and replaced it with the Victorian furnishings that were there when we moved in. And such dazzling pieces of furniture: mahogany tables and sideboards, Empire dining room table chairs, and such.

What a difference! The house has an entirely different feel about it, and I love it. We reinstated a dining room in what used to be the front parlor and moved dining room type furniture therein: breakfronts, credenzas, dining table, and so on. We will have a dinner-part this coming weekend when Donald II is here. There will be about 15 people for dinner and we will all sit at the master table in the dining room--which has a very baronial feel to it already and we haven't even cleaned up the very dusty furniture from the barn and polished it. The room will be a showstopper when the furniture is all polished and the table is set and candles are lit. On Saturday, we will "go in to dinner."

Very successful Crystal Band concert in the Baptist Church last night, sponsored by the Carbondale Historical Society, with SRP as Master of Ceremonies. The Church was filled. Very responsive audience. SRP in good form. This is the 16th year in a row that we have sponsored the Crystal Band Christmas Concert in Carbondale.

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December 1, 1999

Mr. Harry Lindsay  
Executive Director  
Lackawanna County Regional Planning Commission  
200 Adams Avenue  
Scranton, PA 18503

Dear Mr. Lindsay:

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If I can be of any further assistance in this matter, do not hesitate to contact my office.

Sincerely,

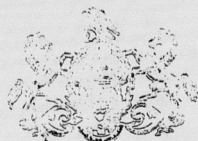
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Harry Lindsey and

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1999 PennDOT

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Enhancements Grant

Application.

We appreciate your  
Support.

Merry Christmas.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

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Harry Lindsay, Executive Director  
Lackawanna County Regional Planning Commission  
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Economic Development Council  
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"best wishes for a  
long, happy and healthy  
life together"  
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May 16, 1999  
S. Robert Powell

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